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Local 10-year old makes waves with Water Wolves team



CAROLINE YARBER

From Water Wolves

Local swimmer Caroline Yarber has progressed from summer league swimming with the Dolphins to United States Swimming with the Water Wolves. After four summers with the Dolphins, and some prodding from Olympic Gold Medalist Debbie Meyer, Caroline decided to give the big time a shot.

The Water Wolves are a local United States Swimming Team that practices at Foothill High School in Sacramento. Under the coaching of Scott Morris, Caroline has been progressing quickly. "Caroline is an extremely dedicated athlete, with a natural talent. That combination should carry her a long way," said head coach of the Water Wolves, Scott Morris.

This August will mark a year that Caroline has been swimming for the Water Wolves. Generally, she swims five days a week, and covers up to 7,000 yards in the two hour practices. That's a phenomenal work ethic for a young lady who just had her tenth birthday. She has traveled as far south as Modesto, and competed in Reno on May 29-31.

Caroline already holds three of the ten and under team records for the Water Wolves: 50 Free - 31.70, 50 Back - 36.59, and 50 Fly - 37.02. She is setting her sights on holding all eleven records before turning eleven.

She has also achieved most of her "AA" times, and is knocking on the door of the "Q" times which would qualify her to compete at Far Westerns. Also in sight is a trip to Seattle, Washington for Western Zones in August.

In addition to swimming, Caroline is holding a 4.0 GPA, and in the past has tried her hand at soccer and dance. The entire Yarber family, who have been residents of West Sacramento for over 36 years, are extremely supportive of Caroline's efforts, and the Water Wolves as a team.

Worker drowns in northern canal

A 33-year old Woodland man drowned Saturday in a canal in West Sacramento's rural northern area while retrieving seismic cable.

According to the Yolo County Sheriff/Coroner's office, Victor Manuel Vallejo Nolasco (also known as Gilberto Orantes), was retrieving the cable by hand while working for Western Geophysical, a Texas firm. While carrying 35-40 pounds of cable on his shoulder, Nolasco apparently fell into a part of the canal which was about seven feet deep.

Co-workers rushed to remove their own gear and cable before jumping in to help him, but had difficulty locating him.

Nolasco was eventually found but could not be resuscitated.

The incident occurred at about 5 p.m. near I-5. An autopsy determined the cause of death to be drowing.

WUSD terminates test score consultant

Superintendent tells controversial educator further services not needed

By Steve Marschke
News-Ledger Editor

A draft agenda item for next week's school board meeting shows a special board workshop with school test score consultant Dr. Phillip Grignon, but superintendent Dr. Dennis Kelleher said yesterday that he had already terminated Grignon's current contract, which was scheduled to expire June 30. The request for a single workshop with Grignon onSaturday, July 11, comes at the request of the school board, he added, and is not part of the terminated contract.

Grignon's methods of attempting to raise the performance of Washington Unified School District students on standardized test scores have drawn controversy among local faculty. The teacher's union has criticized his methods as autocratic.

"I feel we agree with Dr. Grignon's message, but we have sufficient information about the components of his program that we no longer require any training from him," Kelleher said, explaining his decision to terminate the contract. "My recommendation is not to bring him back again."

If the board approves, Grignon will come back for a 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. session with the board and interested members of the public July 2.

About Town:

Ruby Hulan: Decades of service to W. Sac

By Daryl Fisher
Features Editor



RUBY HULAN

Back in the early 1950s, Ruby Hulan and her husband decided to move their family from San Francisco to West Sacramento.

"Bryte reminded me of the little Nevada town I grew up in," recalled Ruby. "I knew right away that it would be a good place to raise the children."

Ruby's husband was a traveling salesman, and later a truck driver, and both professions took him away from home for lengthy stretches of time. "When the children were young," explained Ruby, "they kept me very busy. But as they got older, I found myself with more and more free time. Rather than sit around and watch soap operas on television, I decided to get involved in local politics."

At first, Ruby found herself handing out brochures and trying to get the vote out for Democratic political candidates, but it wasn't long before she was sinking her teeth into important East Yolo issues like water quality and incorporation. "In 1969," recalled Ruby, "our drive for incorporation was defeated, but we learned a number of very important lessons. I think people need to be educated before they can bring about change, and those of us who fought the good fight back then are proud that we did so."

In the 1970s, Ruby turned her attention and energy towards the Broderick Christian Center, which at the time provided much needed programs for this area's senior citizens. "Actually, I think my most important contribution was voting to bring Phoebe German in to run the Senior Program. Phoebe was one of the best things to ever happen to East Yolo."

Ruby's volunteer work took any number of interesting turns. She studied Chinese cooking for awhile and it wasn't long before "Wok with Ruby" was one of the classes offered at the Broderick Christian Center. She was involved in a number of crafts programs, including the making and selling of Cabbage Patch-style dolls, with the profits going to West Sacramento's Christmas Basket program. She also spent eight years managing the Yolo County program which delivered nutritious meals to elderly citizens who might not have been able to continue living in their homes otherwise.

One of the best uses of Ruby's time was her involvement in the improvement of West Sacramento's water quality. "The water used to be just awful around here," said Ruby. "For a long time, I put up with it like everyone else, but one day I bought some fancy bed sheets and when I'd wash them, I had a terrible time trying to get the rust stains out. The old Washington Water and Light Company just kept raising our rates without doing a thing to improve the quality of the water, and enough was enough. I decided it was time to join a number of other concerned local citizens who had been fighting for better water for years. We formed a community services district and although each step towards better water was time consuming and often very complicated, the battle was finally won, and I have very fond memories of working alongside wonderful people like Harold Turner, Jake Misfeldt, Grace and John Ohlson, Julius Feher, John Freeman, and Philip and Margaret Crawford. It was a difficult fight at times, but I think all of us would agree that it was something that really had to be done if West Sacramento was ever going to move forward."

Some of Ruby's other fond memories include the work she did on behalf of a number of the political candidates she has supported over the years. "When you campaign for fine people like James Cameron and Bob Martinez," said Ruby, "it leaves you feeling good about yourself and hopeful for the community you live in."

Ruby recently retired on her birthday from her work at the West Sacramento Senior Center so she can devote herself to taking care of her 91-year-old mother.

"I've been blessed in many ways," said Ruby. "Randy, Doris, and Brad are wonderful children, and when they weren't keeping me busy, I was able to find things to do which made me feel needed and useful. West Sacramento has come a long ways since I came here 45 years ago. There used to be vacant land everywhere you looked, but most of that has changed for the better now, and I'm proud to have done my small part."

This week in local government

Among the events scheduled for local government this week:

A meeting of the **West Sacramento City Council** will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 2101 Stone Blvd. Agenda items include the following:

Presentation of pride and progress awards.

Public hearing and first reading of ordinance amending the zoning map from C-2 to R-2 and amending the Pheasant Hollow Development Agreement and adoption of resolution 98-34 amending the general plan from community commercial to medium density residential for eight acres at the northwest cor-

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Get election results

The News-Ledger did not "hold the presses" for results from yesterday's ballot.

However, we can still tell you who is ahead in local races, including the Washington Unified School District school board race. Just call the News-Ledger's "Sound Off!" and fax line at (916) 371-8055, and listen to the recorded message for local election results. The message will be updated as votes are counted, beginning this morning (June 3) before business hours.

There is no charge to call this number. The information is provided simply as a service to the community.

RCHS newspaper —

A special six-page issue of the River City High School "Review" newspaper is included within this week's News-Ledger. It is the year-end issue for the high school journalism class. Their next issue is expected at the end of September.

"The Review" is written and edited completely by members of the River City High School journalism class and their instructor, Mrs. Larson. The News-Ledger sponsors its printing.

School district news:

District ponders 6th grade move, drug dogs

By Steve Marschke
News-Ledger Editor

A school district task force has overwhelmingly recommended that the district move its sixth grade level out of Golden State Middle School and back to the district's elementary schools. The issue will come before the trustees of the Washington Unified School District on Tuesday evening for an informational item.

The same facilities task force also expressed the need for the district to get back to work on passing a school bond measure. The district has unsuccessfully pursued a bond several times in recent years, seeking to build a new high school and remodel the current high school for service as a middle school.

Last week, the school board received information on the legality of using guard dogs to sniff students lockers for drugs. If the dogs react to the smell of a locker, said a legal opinion provided to the board, the reaction is probably enough to provide "probable cause" for the student's locker to be inspected.

Dr. Dennis Kelleher, superintendent of the district, said the dog item was provided as an "informational item" and will return to the board in a few weeks for consideration.

"The board asked me to collect some policies from other districts doing this," said Kelleher. "If I had to read their response on this it is one of sadness, wondering if it is necessary to do this."

Am I the only person in town who has been 'barked'?

My Back Pages



By Daryl Fisher

Last Sunday morning dawned as usual. I reluctantly crawled out of bed, took a quick shower, stuck a couple of pieces of bread into the toaster and yelled, "Has anybody brought in the newspaper yet?"

"Go outside and get the darn thing yourself," yelled back my daughter. "Your leg isn't broken."

"But I'm making myself some breakfast," I quickly replied.

"And why do you always have to read the Sunday newspaper from one end to the other?" she asked. "Don't you think that's a little weird."

"There's nothing weird about wanting to be informed about what's going on in the world," I assured her.

"But you spend at least two hours every Sunday morning doing it," she said. "Why don't you just watch the noon news or something? Think of all the time you'd save."

"Just go get the newspaper, okay?"

"You go get it."

"Enough!" suddenly interrupted my wife. "I'll go get the newspaper, okay? Just stop yelling at each other. It's Sunday morning."

My wife opened the front door just as my toast popped up, but I still heard her gasp. "What's the problem?" I asked her. "Did they forget to deliver the paper again? Please, don't tell me there's no Sunday newspaper."

"I'm afraid it's worse than that," said my wife, her eyes as big as saucers. "There's bark all over our front porch."

"What?" I asked, sure I hadn't heard her correctly. "Did you say someone barfed on the front porch?"

"No, not barf! Bark."

"What in the world are you talking about?" I asked, wanting to butter my toast before it got cold but also wanting to go take a look at the front porch.

"Somebody has dumped a whole bag of bark on the front porch," she said, covering her mouth with her hand and slowly shaking her head from side to side.

"Who would do something as stupid as that?" asked my daughter, who had joined her mother at the front door.

Cold toast or not, I had to see what they were talking about. I hurried over to the front door and sure enough, there was at least 20 pounds of red bark chips piled a foot high on the front porch. "Now why would anyone want to do that?" I asked, even more surprised at the mess I was looking at than my wife and daughter.

"Maybe someone thinks we should take better care of the flower beds or something," suggested my wife.

"The flower beds look just fine," I said, silently thinking that they would actually look better with all that bark in them.

"Maybe one of your students from the high school is playing a little prank on you?" offered my daughter.

"That's possible, I guess," I said.

"Gee, Dad," said my daughter, beginning to break into laughter. "You've been barked! I don't think I've ever heard of someone being barked before. It's probably a first."

"It's not very funny," I said. "Plus it makes absolutely no sense. I mean, what statement is a person trying to make when he barks you?"

"Who knows?" said my wife, suddenly losing interest in the whole thing. "I'll go wake up one of the boys and have him throw the wood chips in the garbage."

"Now don't do that," I said. "No use wasting all that perfectly good bark. I'll put it all in the flower bed."

Later that day, still puzzled over being barked, I decided to call a friend of mine (I'll call him Steve) who has read lots of mystery novels and is really good at coming up with perfectly logical motives for bizarre behavior. Plus he lives in Davis, and that of course qualifies him to pontificate on subjects of this nature.

Anyway, I told him the whole story, how my wife had gone to the front door to get the Sunday newspaper only to discover that the Fisher family had been barked. I explained in great detail what the bark looked like, what size the average wood chip was, how it had been left in two neat little piles on the porch, and how the bag it had came from was left on the driveway. I even told him how being barked leaves one feeling somewhat violated.

Finally, after I had poured out the whole story, I said, "Well, Steve, what do you think?"

He paused for a moment, obviously giving some serious thought to everything I had told him, and then said, "Well, if you ask me, Daryl, I think you're probably making too much out of it."

Classroom hosts chiropractor guest

The second grade class in room 19 at Evergreen Elementary (Mrs. Jenkins' class) have been studying about what it means to be a citizen of our country, about the five food groups, and how to stay healthy.

A local chiropractor, Dr. Charyl Silva, has been visiting the class throughout the year. Dr. Silva is involved with the West Sacramento Chamber of Commerce Education Committee. She has read a variety of books to the class and instructed them on reading X-rays.



Dr. Silva's dog 'Bijou' (far left) greets students at Evergreen class

Obituaries

Susan Ann Marable

Susan Ann Marable died in Sacramento May 7, 1998.

She is survived by her husband, Jack; by stepchildren Stefani and David Blake and Ben Marable of West Sacramento and Brandon and Julie Marable of Oregon; by grandchildren Carl, Laura, David Lee and Carolynne.

She will be greatly missed by many.



Milton H. Tackitt

Milton H. Tackitt died at home in West Sacramento on May 22, 1998. He was preceded in death by his wife, Evelynn Tackitt, and is survived by daughter Sandy T. Keefe; by Kathie and Duane Bock; by great grandchildren Dalton Bock and Christie O'Neill.

The family expresses gratitude to Abdul Ahmadzai, who took care of Mr. Tackitt for over a year, and to Rubell Miser for support, as well as to the UCD Hospice & home care program, and to friends and relatives.

A native of Birchville, California, he was a 66-year resident of West Sacramento, age 89. Mr. Tackitt was a member of Scepter Lodge #808, F&AM of West Sacramento, and a 50-year member of both Tehama Lodge #3 and Scottish Rite. Friends are invited to attend Memorial Services on Friday, June 5, 1998, at 2 p.m. in the River Cities Funeral Chapel. Inurnment was private at East Lawn Cemetery. Memorials are preferred to the Trinity Presbyterian Church, 1500 Park Blvd., West Sacramento, CA 95691, or to the UCD Hospice or charity of choice.

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SPORTS

RC weight lifters compete

From River City High School

River City High School hosted its "4th Annual Powerlifter of the Year" competition last Friday in the R.C.H.S. gymnasium. The end of the year event matches River City's top powerlifters in head-to-head competition.

The Raiders' Justin Deed captured first place in the Men's Open Division. The Women's Open Division was won by Sara Shoop. Calvin Bell won the Men's Strength-to-Weight Division and Alicia Brown captured the Women's Strength-to-Weight Division.

Final results:



Men's Open: Justin Deed, first place; Marty Trevino, second place; Alex Auetisov, third place.

Women's Open: Sara Shoop, first place; Stacy Inman, second place; Dawn Noel, third place.

Men's Strength-to-Weight: Calvin Bell, first place; Vladim Velichko, second place; Troy Rohde, third place.

Women's Strength-to-Weight: Alicia Brown, first place; Sarah Lesly, second place; Griselda Arzola, third place.

Dolphin swimmers' season underway

The West Sacramento Dolphins Swim Team held its first swim meet of the 1998 Season Saturday at the River City High School pool. The Blue and White Meet is the first opportunity for new team members to experience how an actual swim meet is run. The team is split into two different teams that compete in head to head competition against each other. This was also the first opportunity for swimmers to establish their initial times for the different strokes that they swim. Once a time is established the swimmers will endeavor to improve them at each meet they swim in. Most swimmers show remarkable improvement from the start of the season until they compete in championships at the end of July. Their next meet will be against Rio Vista on June 13 against Rio Vista.



Coaches Scott Sewell, Jason Potnick and Steve Breiter have the Dolphins fit and ready for their first meet.

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Sports Insider

By Richard Novoa

The Pacers took Michael Jordan and the defending NBA champion Chicago Bulls on a wild ride, but in the end, it was the Bulls' experience that paid off in their 88-83 victory in game seven. The Pacers had the noose around the Bulls necks, but they were the ones that choked, as the Bulls held them off to win the Eastern Conference title.

It was the Air Jordan and Scottie Pippen combination that proved to be too much for the young, inexperienced Pacers. I mentioned weeks ago that the team who won on the road would win this series. Well, neither team could accomplish this feat and the home court advantage turned out to be the Bulls' ace in the hole.

The Jazz (62-20) and the Bulls finished with the same record this season, but Utah received the home-court advantage in the finals by virtue of its two regular season victories over Chicago. Let's see if Utah can use their ace in the hole! The Jazz have rested for nine days as they prepare to host the Bulls in their best of seven battle for the 1998 NBA Championship. The Bulls appear to be tired but the Jazz better look out because the Bulls have the heart of a lion and have won the championship in each of their five NBA Finals appearances. If you remember, the Bulls won the NBA title last year, eliminating the Jazz in six games! The NBA history books state that the rematch of NBA finalists has happened 11 times before, and six times, including the past five, the team that lost the first matchup won the second time! I'm picking the Jazz to win in seven games not because I think they're the better team, or because the Jazz have the home court advantage, but for the simple reason that I have to pick somebody! Remember, I lost last week when I picked the Pacers over the Bulls in seven games! If you like basketball, just sit back and relax because starting Wednesday in Utah (NBC - 6 p.m.) the fun starts.

The 1998 World Cup in France is just 10 days away! The USA battled to a 0-0 tie with Scotland, another World Cup hopeful, last Saturday in Washington D.C. The lucky Scotsmen drew Brazil, the defending 1994 World Cup Champions, in their first game and will play the opening game of the World Cup tournament at Saint-Denis, France on Wednesday, June 10th. The U.S. team departs for Europe on June 3, as they prepare for their opening round game with World Cup favorite Germany, on June 15 in Paris. If the U.S. team has any hope of advancing to the second round of the tournament they must beat Iran on June 21 in Lyon. The game that will determine the USA future in this tournament will be played against a very strong Yugoslavia team on June 25 in Nantes, France.

Let's talk baseball - what is happening in Dodger town? The O'Mally's sold the team to the Fox network and now the league's premier team is falling apart at the seams. First they trade Mike Piazza, which I thought was a pretty good trade, now All-Star pitcher Hideo Nomo wants out of L.A. with NOMO to do with the Dodgers! As a Giants fan you got to love it, but I hope they don't end up with Seattle's Randy Johnson.

See ya next week!

Club teaches 'crew' to local kids

West Sacramento's River City Rowing Club has announced a two-week "Introduction to Rowing" camp open to all students in grades eight through twelve. The camp will take place June 15 to June 27, with youngsters meeting at the Port of Sacramento for coached afternoon sessions from 4 to 6 p.m.

An end-of-camp barbecue will be held June 27, with parents invited.

Fee for the two week camp is $60. Participants will each receive a rowing camp T-shirt, and financial scholarships are available to those for whom the fee is a hardship.

For information, please call John Disney, 371-7723.

Sports Quiz
by Aaron E. Tucker

1. Name the first major league team that current New York Yankee hurler David Cone pitched for in 1986.
2. Who is current New York southpaw starting pitcher David Wells' favorite baseball player of all time?
3. Name the Atlanta Braves manager whom current Brave manager Bobby Cox replaced on June 22, 1990.
4. Who is the Houston Astros' all-time winningest manager?
5. Name the only Minnestoa Twin pitcher to win 25 games in a single season.
6. Name the only Kansas City Royal player to drive in over 130 runs in a single season.
7. Before joining the New York Mets, name two other major league teams that third baseman Craig Paquette has played for.
8. Name the only Texas Ranger slugger to capture the American League Batting Championship.
9. How many times did legendary star Yogi Berra win the American League M.V.P. Award?
10. Name the first Chicago White Sox player to lead the American League in home runs for a single season.

Answers On Back Page

RC baseball takes 2nd

By Chuck Robinson

River City's varsity baseball team took second place in the G.E.L. League.

They traveled to Lodi and played St. Patrick in the first T.O.C., only to lose 8 to 6. River City gave St. Patrick a 7 to 0 lead on errors. They started with butterflies and finally settled down and came back to lose 8 to 6. River City scored 6 runs on 8 hits, 4 errors. St. Patrick scored 8 runs on 10 hits, 2 errors.

Hitting was Marc Palamidessi, 2 for 3; Gary Herren, 2 for 3, HR, 3 RBIs; Brian Schrimsher, 1 for 3; Ronny Crayne, 1 for 2; Allen Pearson, 1 for 3; and Rick Moreno, 1 for 4, 1 RBI. River City placed 4 players on the all league team. They were Gary Herren, Brian Schrimsher, Marc Palamidessi and Brady Tacdol. Also, Allen Pearson was honorable mention.

Gary Herren was selected to the Optimist team, which will play at American River College on June 13.

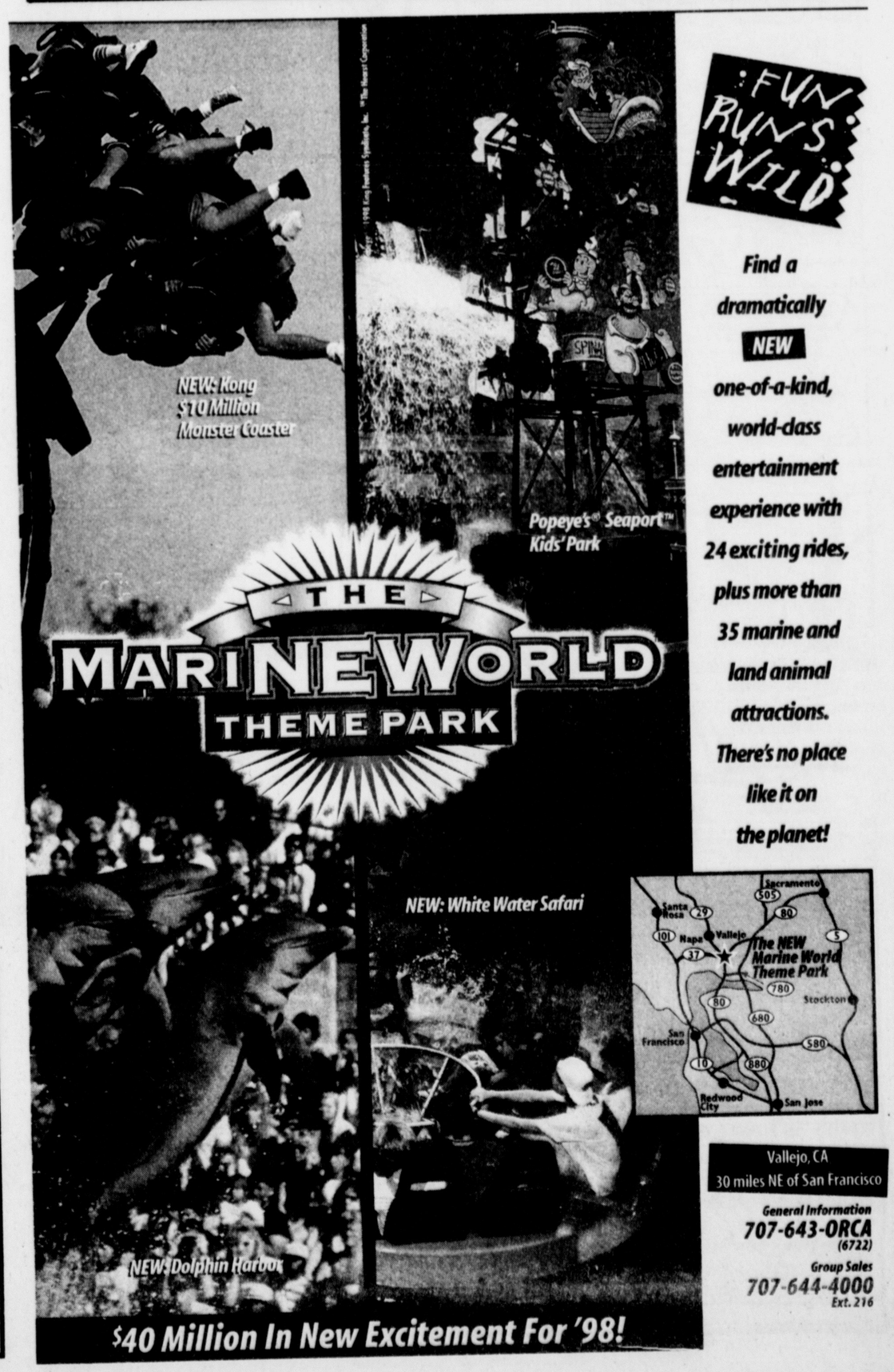
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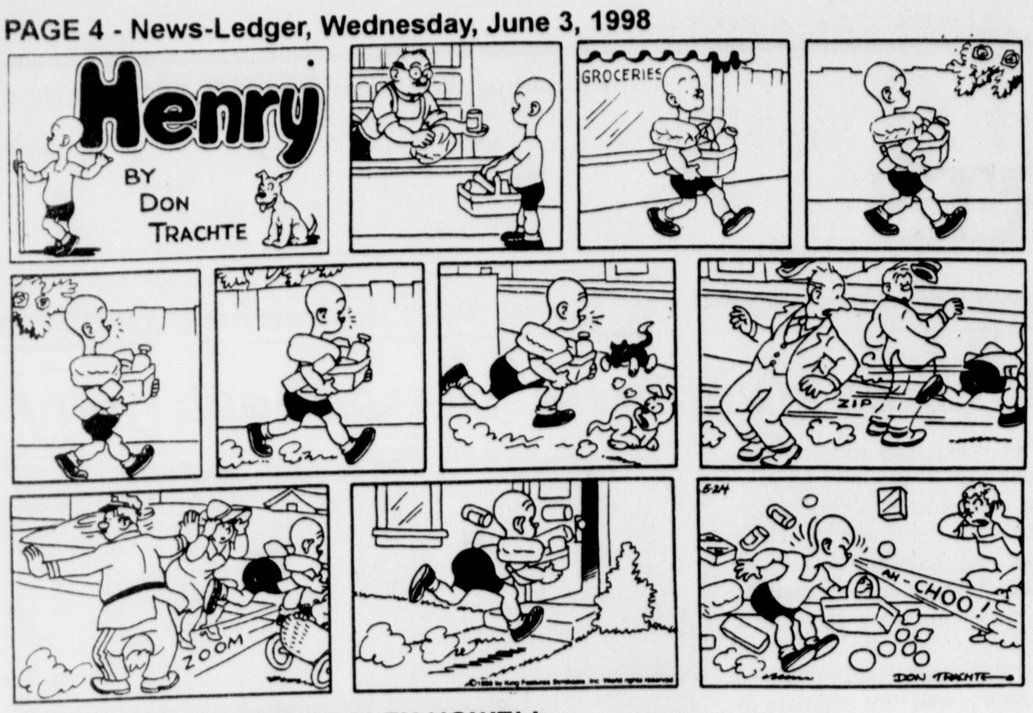
West Sacramento Little League Major League Standings

Here are the standings of West Sacramento Little League's major division as of May 30, 1998:

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES
A's	12	1
Giants	10	4
Rockies	7	6
Braves	7	7
Dodgers	7	9
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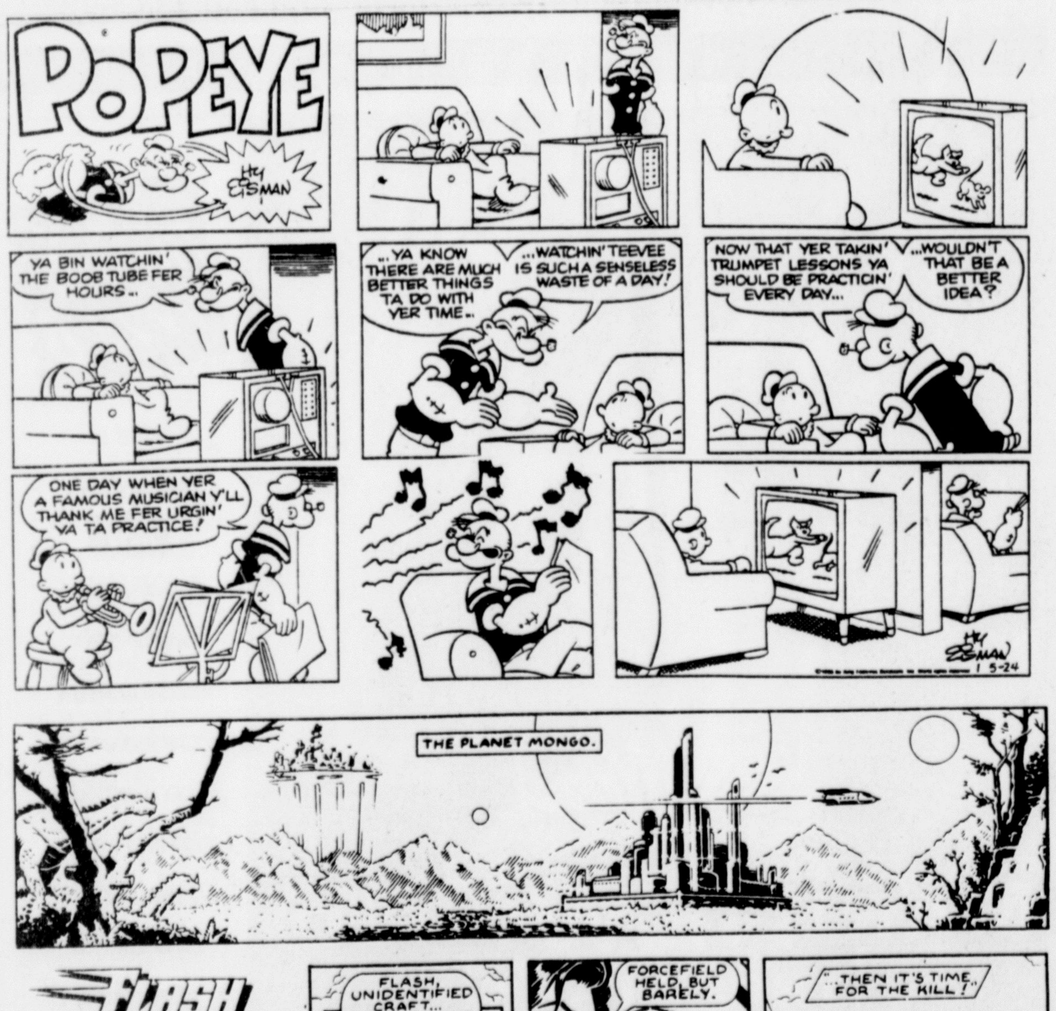




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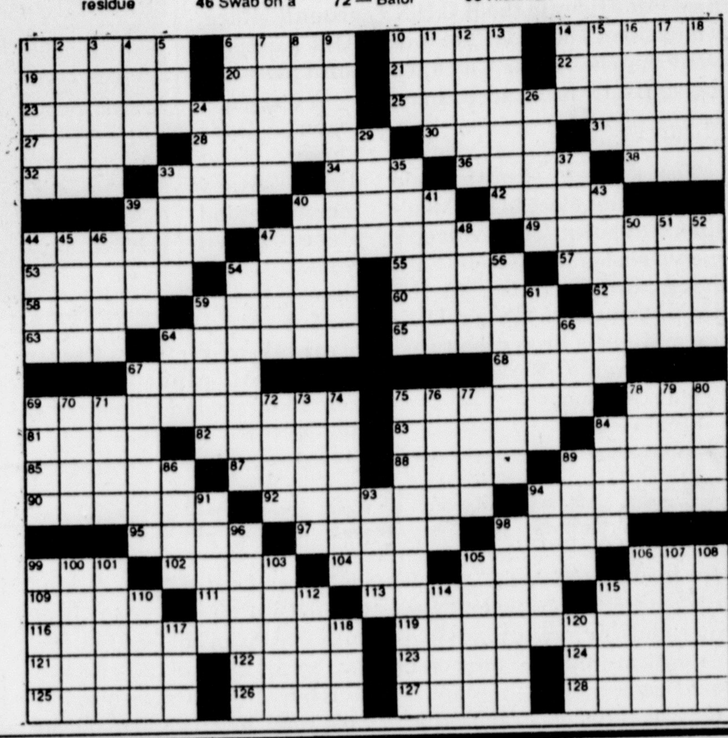
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22 "Broca's Brain" author
23 Chicago skyscraper
25 South Dakota memorial
27 Daily receipts
28 Fashion model Klm
30 Literary lioness
31 One type of sch.
32 "Have you — wool?"
33 Cut staff
34 Postal Creed word
36 Corgi's cry
38 It's often fine
39 Next
40 Olympic award
42 Egotist's beloved
44 Ahab's berth place?
47 Crusader foe
49 Fancy flooring
53 Threshold
54 "— Mia" (song)
55 — -European
57 Alienated actor on "Star Trek"?
58 Type of roast
59 Little bit of beach?
60 Hersey setting
62 Completed
63 Seer's gift
64 Kept asking
65 New York resort
67 Cabbage concoction
68 Linger
69 Pennsylvania battlefield
75 Had a handle on?
78 That lady
81 Brainchild
82 More than wan
83 Looked like Lothario?
84 "I — Name" ('73 hit)
85 Nursemaid
87 Do more than stew
88 Drainpipe part
89 South American capital
90 South American river
92 "The Naked Gun" star
94 Give unwanted advice
95 "Tosca" tune
97 Range
98 Fake knockout
99 The end?
102 Exile site
104 Basic sound system?
105 Panel of peers
106 Tackle a trireme?
109 Bag contents, maybe
111 "Cope Book" aunt
113 Barber of Seville
115 Surrender
116 Washington inlet
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121 People: comb. form
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2 Poseidon's place
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4 Ran like crazy
5 Sea plea
6 Like some kisses
7 Muttered in a meadow?
8 NYSE rival
9 Florida attraction
10 Capt.'s commander
11 Behind schedule
12 Strapping
13 Exploits
14 Bonfire residue
15 Compact
16 Plato's hangout?
17 Less available
18 Like a lummox
24 Started a Tea Party?
26 Hawthorne milieu
29 Bar supply
33 "Hi there, sailor!"
35 Tire type
37 Premeditate
39 Opportunity
40 Madame Curie
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43 Crusoe's crony
44 He got a kick out of his job
45 Baseball's Slaughter
46 Swab on a stick
47 Swedish import
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50 Collegiate VIP
51 Actress Anderson
52 Checked out
54 Pry
56 Ragtime dance
59 Comprehension
61 Made a choice
64 Layer
66 Fictional collie
67 Pound part?
69 Ms. Lollobrigida
70 Dairy-case purchase
71 Narrow shoe size
72 — Bator
73 Kathie Lee's cohost
74 Where the West began
75 Arkansas spa
76 Come around
77 Custard of Castile
78 Kachina craftsman
79 "L'—, c'est moi"
80 Tease
84 Actor Kaplan
86 Knight time?
89 Roman historian
91 McKinley's birthplace
93 Baguette, e.g.
94 Ballet company
96 Over there?
98 Historian
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99 Set in motion
100 Cook fast and hot
101 Power
103 Divert
105 "Shogun" setting
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107 "Die Fledermaus" maid
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OPINION

News-Ledger Editorial

Tread lightly

The Washington Unified School District is looking into whether it is a good idea to bring drug-sniffing dogs onto local campuses, largely as a deterrent to kids who are thinking about bringing drugs onto school grounds.

Once on campus, the dogs would be walked past rows of students' lockers, and if they indicate that drugs might be inside one, the district and law enforcement personnel would be legally enabled to open that locker and take a look at what's inside.

The school board is still in the fact-finding stages regarding the use of police dogs. Board members would be well advised to study not only the policies adopted by other schools regarding the use of dogs, but also the reaction these policies have generated in the other schools' communities.

We all want drug-free schools. But the danger in bringing dogs to campus to sniff for contraband is that it tends to create an "us against them" mentality among the students, each of whom sees the dogs being led past the kids' lockers and each of whom feels at that time like he or she is being viewed not as a student but as a potential criminal. The students -- even the law abiding ones -- tend to see themselves as under suspicion by a hostile administration, instead of being part of the school "community." Is it worth spreading a feeling of distrust in order to fight the existence of drugs in schools?

In other communities, most students and many of their families have answered "no" to this question. In others, the answer has been "yes." We need to listen to the families in West Sacramento to see what they feel is important. It could well be that the best policy in the long run is to give local students more trust, and not less.

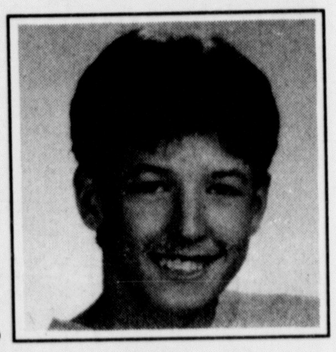
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Essay winner: 'My Voice in Democracy'

River City High School student Aaron Potnick authored the following essay to capture a $200 prize from West Sacramento Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #8762. The essay, on the theme "My Voice in Democracy," took first place in a VFW #8762 contest.

By Aaron Potnick
River City High School

Democracy. What do you think of when you hear that word? Well, when I hear it, I think of America, the best example of democracy in the world. It's the land of opportunity, but why do we have this opportunity? Freedom has something to do with it, but the main reason we have such great opportunity is our freedom of choice. We are free to choose what we want to do. Every day we are confronted with choices we have to make. Most of them are small, but others are very important. Some of the most influential decisions we will have to make are when we vote.



Aaron Potnick

Although I can't vote yet, I know I will get my turn when I'm 18. Before I'm able to vote, I must first learn what I need to look for when I vote for a person to represent me. Who do I want to represent me? Why do I want that person to represent me? Does this person have the same views on the issues that are important to my life? Can I trust this person? These are not decisions I'm ready to make. I'm too busy with school and just being a kid to make these decisions. And this is why right now my parents make these decisions for me. They vote and voice their opinion in order to benefit themselves and me. I a m able to express my opinion to my parents and they listen. But other than that, this is as far as my voice goes at my age. But until I am old enough to vote, I can still practice my freedom of choice.

Although not as important as American elections, I can still use my power of choice on smaller things, such as school elections. School elections are small, but these elections directly influence my life as far as school goes. I'm still confronted with the same decisions, but the consequences of these decisions aren't as severe and if I make a mistake when I vote, it's okay. For example; I remember when a previous class elected someone because that person was popular, but as it turned out, that person didn't know what she was doing and the person she was elected over turned out to be the responsible leader. Mistakes, such as this, help people to make better decisions in the future. The people in that class learned, as I have learned, that voting decisions should not be taken lightly. This is why school elections are good practice sessions for teenagers who aren't ready to vote in an adult election.

Although the American Democracy isn't perfect, it's still great. Sure, it has its problems, but it has kept this country together for over 200 years and, through trial and error, it just keeps getting better and better. For instance, America has evolved from the closed voting government where only certain people were allowed to vote to a government that allows all adults to vote, which is the democracy that we know today. One day, I'll be able to know just how great the American Democracy really is. That will be the day when I will know that my voice HAS been heard and that my opinion DOES count. Thank you.

Letters to the Editor

6th grade class move

To all concerned citizens of West Sacramento, and especially to the parents of children in the Washington Unified School District. Our school board will be voting on tuesday, June 9, whether or not to bring the 6th grade classes back to the elementary schools. This is a very important decision and parents need to be seen and heard. Please come to the meeting at 2101 Stone Blvd., 7 p.m.
KELLY WEST
West Sacramento

Rally sponsors

The purpose of this letter is to clarify the sponsorship of the up-coming POW/MIA Motorcycle Rally scheduled for September 19, 1998, at Nelson's Grove Park in Woodland.

There has been speculation that the rally was also being sponsored by the Yolo County Veterans Coalition. This is not true. This rally is being solely sponsored by East Yolo American Legion Post 440. The purpose of the Motorcycle Rally is to raise funds for future Veterans functions sponsored by East Yolo American Legion Post 440.

I apologize for any misunderstanding that this event has caused, and I look forward to seeing you at the POW/MIA Motorcycle Rally on September 19, 1998.
HUGH KING
Chair, Yolo County Veterans Coalition

Invitation to PTA meeting

As most of you know, Southport Elementary School is scheduled to open its doors for the first day of school Monday, August 3, 1998. It will be a year-round, single track school. Initially, the school will be on "red" track. Red track is off during the months of November, March and July each school year. Registration for all grade levels (kindergarten through 5th grade) is still open to all southport attendance area children. For more information on registration, please contact Diane Tope Smith, Principal at 375-7600 extension 2259.

Each month the principal has held a parent meeting to discuss issues relating to the new school. So far the meetings have included the following information:

Construction for the new school is on schedule

Teachers for the Kindergarten through 5th grades were announced.

Uniforms were approved by the Board of Education and will be the dress code at Southport Elementary beginning the first day of school.

Listing of childcare providers in the southport area.

Tentative school hours were published.

Back-to-School barbecue was announced for Thursday, August 13, 1998.

Southport Elementary School dedication ceremony is scheduled for July 25, 1998 at 2:00 at the school.

After school programs will be provided by the City's Department of Parks and Recreation.

PTA officers and Site Council members were elected.

If you have any questions on the information provided in this article or want to get on the mailing list for the "Southport News," please contact Diane Tope Smith, Principal at 375-7600, extension 2259. Better yet, attend our next parent meeting on Tuesday, June 16, 1998, 7:00-8:30 p.m., Evergreen Elementary School cafeteria.
KIM OLIPHINT
Vice President
Southport Elementary PTA

Rebuttal to Herr's comments

Re: In response to Hope Herr's letters of May 13th and 27th:

Your view of government's role in a free society is alarming. Freedom is what makes America great not government. Government cannot create wealth or prosperity. It can only take wealth from the producers and redistribute it in the name of fairness.

If you expect your fellow citizens (we are the government by the way) to provide you with all the education you will need to be successful, free medical care from cradle to grave and an adequate retirement income in your old age, you are destined to become bitter, cynical and hopeless in the best state of the freest country on the planet. You must provide for yourself, for only then can you help others.

If you believe that America is a place were 90% of the population fight it out everyday for 10% of what is available, I wonder how you motivate yourself. This is not the America I know. I know if you work hard and don't give up you can achieve anything you want because in America, unlike other countries, it really is possible.

Most people who you would consider rich have worked hard, saved, invested wisely and probably wouldn't consider themselves rich. How much is too much profit? How rich is too rich, and who should determine who is too rich? You and the Democratic party candidates you vote for? I sure "Hope" not.

As for other parts of your letters - Let the facts set you free:

Reaganomics. When Ronald Reagan took office in 1981 the top marginal tax rate was 70%. In 1989 the rate was down to 28%. During this period revenues to the U.S. Treasury rose from $550 billion to $991 billion. How? Cuts in taxes spur economic growth. Under Reagan the poor were not given tax cuts. They were given jobs and self-worth by businesses who were now free to fire workers instead of paying 70% of their profits to the government. More jobs mean more tax revenue from more taxpayers, even at a lower marginal rate. Instead of punishing producers Reagan encouraged excellence.

The federal deficit did rise under Reagan but it was not because of tax cuts. It was due to a huge growth in entitlement spending. If the Democratic controlled congress had only put reasonable and responsible limits on the growth of spending, there would not have been a deficit when Reagan left office.

Susan McDougal. I sent Susan a letter asking what she did with the small fortune she was convicted of embezzling and why she wouldn't answer a grand jury's questions. Needless to say, I did not receive a warm letter in reply.

Ms. McDougal is in jail for contempt of court because she refuses to answer one simple question, "Did President Clinton lie in his sworn deposition during the Whitewater investigation?" How could a truthful answer to this question be worse than spending time in jail? What does Susan have to fear that is worse than loosing her freedom? Only time will tell.

Independent Council Kenneth Starr. Ken Starr was hired by the Janet Reno Justice Department after sufficient evidence had surfaced to justify and independent council investigation. If Mr. Starr is using improper investigating techniques why doesn't the Clinton appointed Ms. Reno just fire him? She has the authority to do so and she doesn't really even need a reason. Few people actually know what evidence the Starr investigation has discovered. We will all have to wait for the final report. What we do know is that investigations cost money and it's unfortunate taxpayers must pay to find out if the self-declared "most ethical administration ever" has committed crimes and then done their best to stonewall and cover up.

Hogan's Heros. Hogan's Heros had nothing to do with the holocaust. It was a television comedy about a group of men who feigned imprisonment in a P.O.W. camp while running a covert sabotage operation against the Fascist German Army of W.W.II. They were dedicated to winning the war and preserving freedom in the United States for future generations. Colonel Hogan and his "heros" were portrayed as brave, resourceful, self-sufficient Americans who, had the characters been real, would undoubtedly have been Republicans.
RODNEY OVERHOUSE
West Sacramento

Oak tree plea

This letter is a frank attempt to encourage support for the Oak Trees of West Sacramento -- all of them that remain. And I have a minor claim to expertise: in 1961 at James Marshall High, under the direction of Biology teacher, Mr. James Chew, my Science Fair Project was "Ecology of the Quercus or What Bugs the Oak?"

Oak trees in West Sacramento are subject to various parasites, fungi, and insects. The trees throw off "galls," both on their leaves and on their branches, to combat them. But at this time, the oaks' most pernicious enemy is man himself.

Before we destroy these trees, could we answer a few questions: 1) Do we realize how positively trees can impact our future? 2) Are we willing to put the tree question on the ballot as a measure for all of the citizens of West Sacrmaento to vote upon? 3) Thus, could we please delay the widening of 5th Street and the slicing of the trees until November?

Trees, especially old stands of them, are highly prized worldwide. They lend character to famous geographical sites. Who has not heard of the "Cedars of Lebanon" or the "Monterey Cypress?" In Africa, religious celebrations and important decisionmaking have taken place under centuries-old trees. In North America, we protect various species of trees -- and even the saguaro cactus -- in

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Your thoughts are welcome

Your submission's are always welcome to the News-Ledger opinion page.

Letters to the Editor should be brief and must include the author's name and signature. Phone number and address must be included for verification purposes. Except in unusual circumstances, authors' names will not be withheld from publication, and pseudonyms are not permitted. The News-Ledger will attempt to print letters in their entirety, but reserves the right to edit for length or for libelous or objectionable content. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Please mail them to the News-Ledger, P.O. Box 463, West Sacramento, CA 95691, or drop them off at the News-Ledger office, 816 Westacre Rd.

"Sound Off!" comments should be very brief. They may be phoned in to 371-8055, and deadline is Monday. Please note that for reasons of fairness, and because of the anonymous nature of the "Sound Off!" comment line, subject matter is restricted. No criticisms or political campaigning in "Sound Off!," please, although that kind of subject matter may be appropriate for signed letters to the editor. Comments may be edited for length or objectionable content.

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national forests.

West Sacramento is not an ordinary town. People still dare to speak to each other. People will go out of their way to help one another. West Sacramento is a friendly city. Do we want to dehumanize our town? Do we want make it look like any other suburban development?

Lana Paulhamus is an unsung hero. She put her time and her intelligence on the line: She fought for the Oaks of West Sacramento. She is not praised by the politicians. But she will be remembered by posterity.

DIANA LEE VRIEND
Sacramento

Marna Miller: Water battles

At the Water Resources Association meeting in May, it was interesting to hear Davis and Woodland representatives whine about how the Regional Water Control Board was picking on them. I know God doesn't like it when you laugh when your enemies get there's, but I did have a smirk on my face.

These are the same people who didn't give a hoot when we were being pounced on about chlorine. Now their five contaminated wells are shut down and they feel persecuted. I don't even remember what Woodland was crying about. The county and Sacramento always want unity when they want something from us, but never to just make the area better for all.

Doolittle's dam will help West Sacramento because it will control too much water coming down the America River when it storms, but it will do nothing at all for Yolo. Our Agriculture Industry base is from Yolo and it is important that it at least be included in our thinking and decision basis.

The Calfed Bay Delta process could gain us some conservation or reservoir for the Ag needs. However, it also could rob us of future resources. The interesting thing in meetings, this week, is that chairpersons are telling each group that the other group is working on the things questioned. Luckily, there are oversight hearings for this process going on, because there are too many people pushing only one agenda -- send water south, and give the Delta a common pool, so they can sell the water at a high price than we can, because everyone else pays for it but them. They talk "water market" but mean their market with southern California as the customers. It doesn't matter that they are stealing our commodity.

CalFed could be a really good thing for California, but if it doesn't solve state-wide needs, it is another bureaucracy which guzzles money and makes its self fat at our expense. Good would come of it when it solves local needs and then uses the benefits to help Southern California, not turn the fishbowl over and leave the fish to flounder on the dry bank. Without future water, Yolo stands to dwindle in capacity to produce food. Without water, subsidence (surface collapse) and recharging our Aquifers will be things to contend with. Subsidence to a farmer is bad, as it means wells are dry, but to us, it could mean levee breaks, which is catastrophic to us. Davis is already experience over two feet or ground change near Highway 113. If they dig deep wells, use the water without replenishing them, the reprocusions may be unrepairable.

Anyway, keep looking for PR clips on Calfed or Bay Delta, but read between the lines and look into the dark side of this political manipulation of our tax dollars, it could be good, but so far, it is too sleazy to let go on much longer. Its Director is Lester Snow from San Diego, pervious member of the Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, that is complaining they will loose businesses if they do not get water. Chairman Dunning of the Assurances Group is from the Bay Institute. There gives you the tie in agenda's and the close-out of the rest of the state's needs. One wants and the other wants to sell -- sell our water, our livelihood, our future. Politicians seems to think that "if you can do it -- do it," as long as you get yours, it must mean you are a "capable" politician, certainly not a bully or power monger, it would never cross their mind that they may be stepping over the line.

If changes are not made soon, the line will be Northern California vs. Southern California, one has lots of money to fight with, the other has backbone and principles. Certainly may God help the good prevail.

MARNA MILLER
West Sacramento

C.A.O. stepping down

Open letter to The Yolo County Board of Supervisors from Roy Pederson, County Administrative Officer. The letter is dated May 26, 1998.

Life is about change and life is about choices. The time has come in my life where I must move on to other things. My sailboat is suffering from insufficient use, I must get to Pamplona while I can still run ahead of the bulls and three of my four grandchildren are at the perfect "grandpa" age. In accordance with our understanding reached approximately six months ago, it is my intention to retire from Yolo County in November of this year.

Serving your Board for the past three years has indeed been very rewarding. The Board that hired me and the Board that I now serve have been among the best of the many good governing boards that I have served in my 38 years of local government service. The citizens of Yolo county are very fortunate.

In addition, I can only give praise to the employees of Yolo County. They have served the citizens here well, and have patiently and with determination, continued to serve them through extremely difficult times. Yolo County employees are the greatest!

Much remains to be done. The team you have in place will give you the responsive, enthusiastic and imaginative support you need to continue some of the major new initiatives that have been undertaken and to address those issues still outstanding.

It has been a good run! It's time for me to move on to the next chapter in my life. As November approaches we can fix on a specific date for my departure. For planning purposes, November 3 is my target date. I remain at your service for the rest of my time here to help the Board in any way I can through this important transition period.

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From the Elks Lodge

More than $2,438,000 has been contributed this year by members of the Elks Lodges throughout California and Hawaii to be used in treating children suffering from physical disabilities.

Gary Wiese, Exalted Ruler of West Sacramento Lodge No. 2529, of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, contributed $1,634.00, which was raised by the members of the Lodge.

"We are pleased and proud that members of our local Elks Lodge were so generous with their dollars and time in this important undertaking," said Wiese.

Over the past 48 years, the 120,000 members from throughout California and Hawaii have turned over more than $57,126,628 to the California-Hawaii Elks Major Project, Inc., which administers the non-profit charitable corporation.

All of the funds are devoted solely to providing hospital and medical services, vision screening and therapy treatment to children with a broad range of physical disabilities. Without the Elks supported donations, many of these children would not receive such treatment.

The year-long fundraising campaign is capped by an impressive ceremony at the annual Elks Convention when representatives of Lodges from throughout California and Hawaii present their donations to Major Project and Elks Association leaders.

The raising of funds to aid disabled children is just one of the many philanthropic and patriotic projects which mark the Elks' contribution to our community.

RC student honored for prowess in French

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Sue Yang from West Sacramento has been named a United States National Award Winner in Foreign Language.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Yang, who attends River City High School, was nominated for this national award by Judy Connolly, a french teacher at the school. Yang will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Yang is the daughter of Thai and Moua See Yang from West Sacramento. Her grandparents are Tung Chaj Yang of Vientiane, Laos, and Tou Choua Moua of Merced, California.

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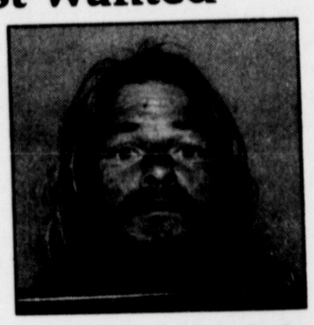
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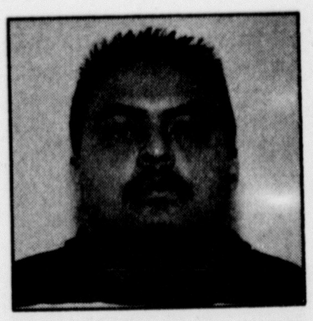
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The Review

Inside:
A final farewell to
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Updates and Briefs

Renaissance Rewards

As the year winds down, the Renaissance program closes another successful year with nine students winning a nifty prize awarded by a daily drawing.

The Renaissance program has also purchased its own snow cone machine. Although this year spring is cold, it will be useful in years to come.

Another plus for Renaissance members are care packages, a bag full of goodies, before finals to help them through the week.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors should keep in mind all the good stuff Renaissance members get and sign up next year in September.

Vicky Rubalcava

A Not So Brite Farewell

This year will be Ms. Heather Brite's last year of teaching at RC. Ms. Brite, a world history teacher, Student Council adviser, and women's basketball coach, has taken a teaching job in Oregon. There, she will be teaching five classes a day of U.S. history and coaching basketball. She will surely be missed at RC.

Math Department Gets A New Look

Due to a recommendation by WASC, next year River City will have fewer nontraditional math classes. Math A, B, and C will be discontinued, being replaced by pre-algebra and remedial math. Remedial math will prepare students for pre-algebra. Pre-algebra will prepare students for Algebra 1. Ms. Hines says, "We're doing this to align our curriculum with state and university standards."

All college prep classes will remain the same.

Marsha Russo

Heller and Brooks Named Top Coaches

Congratulations to Coach Heller and Coach Brooks! The swimming coach and tennis coach have been named by their peers in the Golden Empire League as Coaches of the Year. This is the third such award for Coach Dave Brooks.

RC Home to Some Great Employees

Ms. Della deCorse and Ms. LuAnn Watkins have been named Teacher of the Year and New Employee of the Year, respectively, by the W.U.S.D. School Board. Congratulations on a job well done!

Three Students Do Well in City Essay

Congratulations to Sue Yang, Angela Prasad, and Rishi Sharma! These three RC students have been selected as the finalists at the high school level in the West Sacramento Pride and Progress Essay Contest.

The contest was open to students in West Sacramento schools to demonstrate their pride in the city.

These three RC students are each guaranteed one of the three prizes based on their placement in the contest. The first place winner gets a trip for four to Disneyland; the second place winner gets a trip for four to Great America; and the third place winner gets a trip for four to Marine World.

Congratulations and good luck!

May Raiders: bilingual and dedicated

Maria Enriquez

By Marsha Russo
Staff Writer

Maria Enriquez is the last Raider of the Month for the year. She is a senior at River City High School. Her favorite class is yearbook because she has a part in producing yearbooks. She can speak both English and Spanish.

She is a very busy person. She doesn't even have time to watch movies. She likes this school just the way it is and doesn't want to change it.

After high school Maria wants to go to Sacramento City College.

Tariq Yusufzai

By Marsha Russo
Staff Writer

The last raider of the month for this school year is Tariq Yusufzai. Tariq is a freshman who is a member of Renaissance. He speaks two languages, English and Farsi, and plans to go to UC Davis. His favorite subject is math because it is easy. If Tariq could make a change he would make lunch longer. He was born in Afghanistan on October 5, 1983 and would like to return to visit his family. Tariq's favorite movie is Braveheart.

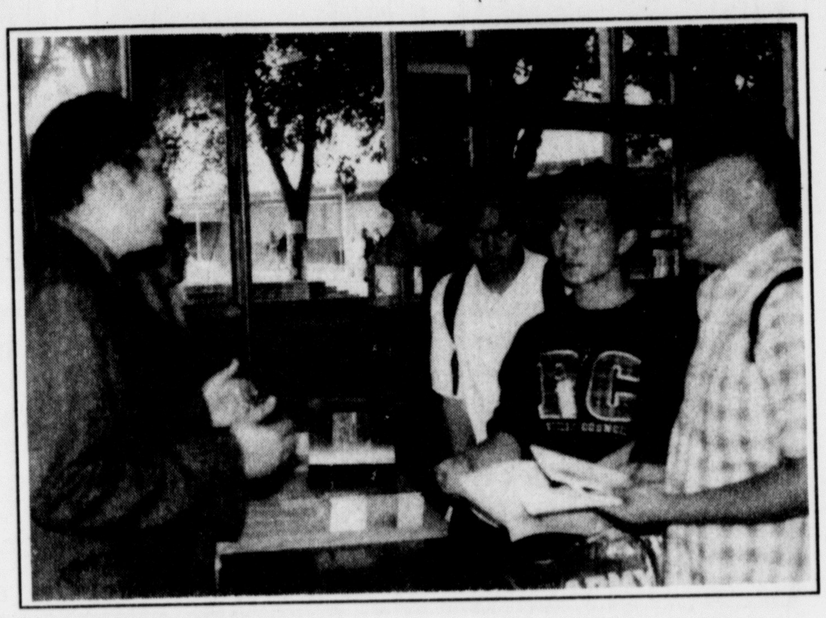
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48 industries visit fourth annual RC Career Fair

Staff Writer
Sultan Yusufzai

On May 7 River City High School put on its annual Career Fair. A total of 48 industries from all around the Sacramento region attended the event. Highlights of the event included a helicopter that landed in the soccer field and a hummer that was parked behind the gym. There was also an inflated robotic soldier that roamed the quad.

Hot Dog on a Stick and various other industries recruited River City students for summer jobs. Only six industries failed to show up at the event.



From left, Phoungeun Souvannaphoungeun, Lao Moua, and Lai Saelee explore the career opportunities at the River City Career Fair.

According to Mr. Pina the student responses were all positive. Most of the students wanted more free stuff. The only suggestion was that other fields like medicine should be covered as well.

Most of the industries that attended were impressed with River City High School. They said that they had gone to other career fairs but River City had been the most successful.

Ms.Rodland said,"Students should be commended for showing positive behavior at the career fair."

The real story behind May 5 in Mexico

By Vicky Rubalcava
Staff Writer

Cinco de Mayo is often mistaken for Mexican Independence Day which is actually on September 16. Cinco de Mayo began May 5, 1862, when the town of Puebla was invaded by the French commander, Napoleon. The loyal soldiers of the town were outnumbered with only 2,000 against 6,000 men of the French army.

The town was faced with the possibility of losing its independence to France. Under the direction of President Benito Juarez, General Ignacio Zaragoza led his soldiers to fight. Despite being out-gunned, these men earned their victory at what is now known as La Batalla de Puebla, (The Battle of Puebla).

Although they won this battle, Mexico eventually lost the war. Many believe the victory at Puebla led to the eviction of Napoleon's army five years later, however. Cinco de Mayo is generally overshadowed in Mexico by other holidays, but is greatly celebrated in the U.S., specifically in the Southwest.

"At the time of the war, the southwestern states had only been part of the U.S. for a short time; there were still a lot of people who felt loyal to Mexico," according to one historian who is co-authoring a book on the holiday's history. "The victory at Puebla was a victory for them, too. It was something that helped them feel as though they were still part of that country. So they celebrated it as Mexico did."

River City honors students for academic excellence

Thursday, May 21, 1998 was the annual Academic Awards Ceremony out in the quad. The sun seemed to peer through the rain clouds to smile on the recipients of the school's academic awards.

This year, like most years, numerous awards were given in several categories from almost every academic department. However, one change that did occur was the naming of more than three students in some subjects.

In past years, the practice was to only award a gold, silver, and copper in each subject.

Congratulations!

Science
Physical Science
Heather Johnson
Laura Vasi
Andres Martinez

Biology
Marsha Russo
Andrew Hoekstra
Ryan Metzer

Chemistry
Aaron Potnick
Sultan Yusufzai
Courtney Farnworth

Social Science
World History
Sarn Ta Saejao
Roy Butz
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Tariq Yusufzai
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Law
Stacey Kasting
Bernie Stanhope
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John Goeden
Lisa Aragon

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Jennifer Redmond
Kathy Clayton
Jeremiah Wenneker
Josh Lamkin
Damian Alpers
Jasmine Patel

Math
Algebra I
Ahmad Bashar
Pritpal Matharu
Ka Yang
Geometry
Daphne Nasario
Mugeda Ferouz
Nadia Olivan

Algebra II
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Brooks Marino

Math Analysis
Aaron Potnick
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Santino Zamora
Ketan Patel
Tariq Yusufzai

Spanish II
Casey Slagerman
Salvador Aceves

Spanish III
Rosa Reynoso
Laura Santana
Claudia Gaeta

French
French I
Muhammad Khan
Yulia Suprun
Brandi Combs
Nadia Olivan

French II
Khonsevanh Lattasima

French III
Jennifer Redmond

Extra! Extra!

Yearbooks are out TOMORROW!

Portugese Porsche-owner wins award

By Marsha Russo
Staff Writer

The last Teacher of the Month for the '97-'98 school year is Mrs. McMahen. Mrs. McMahen teaches English 122 and Yearbook. She has been teaching in this school district for 19 years. She graduated from CSU Sacramento.

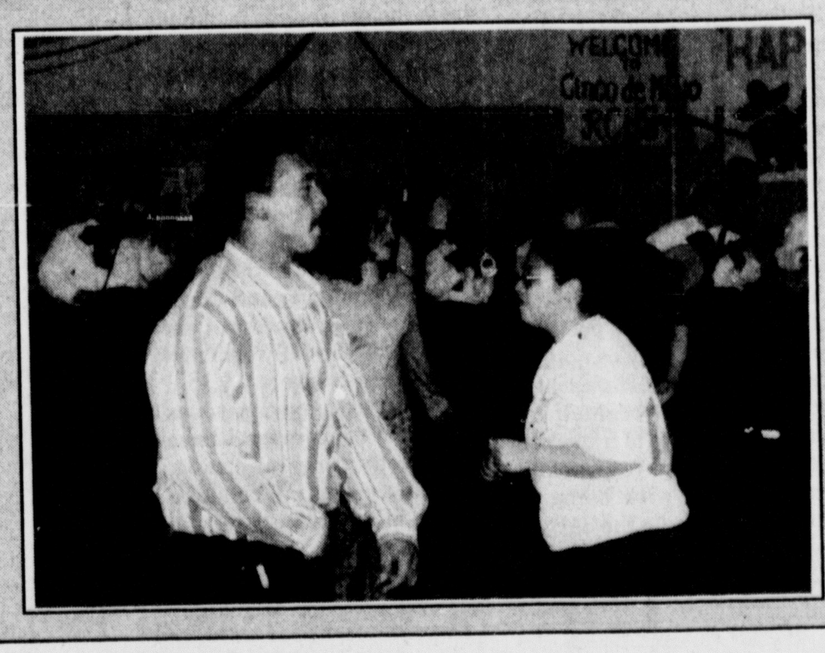
Teaching at the same school as her husband has been interesting. She says, "Many students say, 'Hey do you know that there's a Mr. McMahen who works here at River City?' I reply, 'Yes, I know, he's my husband."

She values her family, her daughter and her husband. In her spare time Mrs. McMahen enjoys camping and has been as far north as Alaska. She is also an active member of the Sacramento Portuguese Community and the Sacramento Valley Porsche Club.

Her favorite book is Of Mice and Men by John Steinbeck. She was born in Sacramento on September 4, 1956.

Jennifer Redmond and Yulia Suprin, Commissioners of Campus Affairs, provided the information for these articles.

Cinco de Mayo celebration meets with much success



Miguel Ledesma (left) and another student dance to traditional Mexican music at the annual RC Cinco de Mayo festival.

Some highlights from this year's festival included a visit by Dr. Dennis Kelleher, district superintendant, a Spanish radio station, and a mariachi band and dance group.

The countdown has just begun:

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more days and school is done!

(That's three for seniors!)

RIVER CITY RAIDERS

Perspectives

Question in the Quad

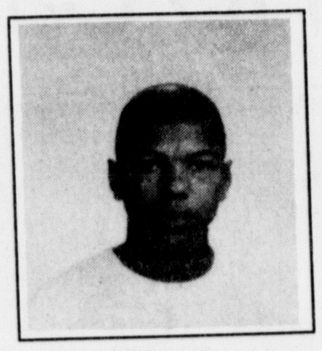
The spring has sprung (kind of), the weather is getting warmer (once in a while) and people are getting anxious as the end of the year approaches. In anticipation of June 12 and all the good-byes that come with it, this month's Question in the Quad is: "**What is your most memorable moment this year?**" We hope you enjoy, and don't forget, have a great summer!

Compiled by Veronica Alarcon and Simone Sumeshwar



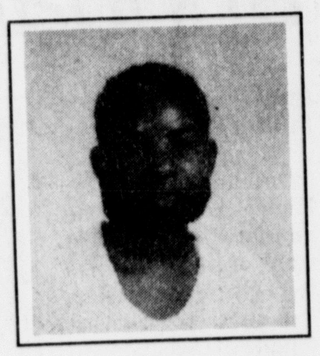
"My most memorable moment this year was when I was caught hiding in the trunk of my good friend Angie's car."

Kat Kelleher
Senior



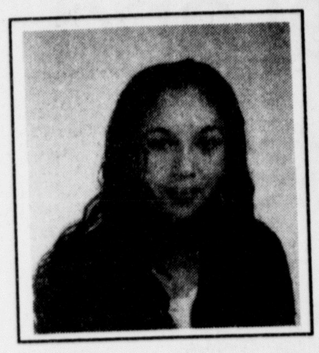
"My most memorable moment this year was when I hit a three pointer against Lindhurst and the game went two seconds overtime."

James Johnson
Senior



"My most memorable moment was when I found out someone had a crush on me."

Rayce Payne
Junior



"My most memorable moment was when I went to prom with a senior."

Silvia Valdivia
Freshman

Survey says...

By Marsha Russo
Staff Writer

With summer vacation quickly approaching and graduation so near we decided to ask students for their ideas about what to do over break. Here are the questions we asked.

Where is the best place to go on vacation?

The most popular answers were "Hawaii", "Mexico", and "Disney land". We also had some very unusual answers such as "the moon" and "timbuktu". One of the answers most reflecting senioritis was "anywhere but here."

What is the first thing you will do on summer vacation?

The most popular answer was "sleep." After that were "get a job," "go on vacation," "have a party," "hang out with friends" and "nothing". One of the funniest responses was "burn my schoolwork."

What will you miss most about River City?-- Seniors only

There were two main responses : "friends" and "nothing." Some of the few other responses included "memories," "gossip," and "football."

What will you do different next year?-- 9,10,11 grade

The most common responses were "do better in school," "be more outgoing," and "nothing." Some of the other responses included "my hair," and "this survey."

Just a reminder to students: your input does matter, so please fill out these surveys. When you do fill them out, though, just remember that these answers are for the newspaper and we can't print anything inappropriate, no matter how funny you might think it is.

Commentary:

Friends are forever

By Lisa Galvez
Staff Writer

I once read, "Friends may change and friendships evolve, but they can never truly end, because they are not the destinations of the moment, but the journeys of a lifetime." I feel that friendships are truly one of life's pleasures. There is no substitute for a true friend. From that first day we stepped inside kindergarten we were looking for that connection. Throughout school years many will come and many will go. It is through this process I have learned the value of friendship. There is an unspoken bond of trust that true friends feel. A true friend will be there in the best of times and remain in the worst. They will comfort and cheer you as you proceed down the road of life. Many of us have found friendship within the walls of this very school. A true friendship is sometimes hard to come by. And we all have had our up's and down's in friendship. But we can tell we have a true friendship if we can easily overcome the down parts.

I have found a few true friends in my high school years that hopefully will stay with me through the rest of the of my life. We all know what a friend is and what they're made of. Do you have what it takes to be a true friend?

Got an Opinion?

Write The Review!

No matter where you go, what you do, who you see, just remember: HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!

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—Our Voices—

In celebration of June 12, this month's topic is the summer and memories.

Summer: All Work

As the year comes to an end, I and all my classmates look back upon the eight months we have spent cramming for exams, writing essays and doing homework. The question now that all these activities come to an end is, "What now? What will we do in the next three months?"

For some of us it will be a memorable trip to a faraway land, while for others it will be an ordinary vacation from school. For me it will be different from any other vacation I have had in my life . For when this three month vacation arrives my first summer job will begin.

I will probably get a job at a nearby fast-food restaurant like McDonald's or Little Caesar's. I plan to work there for the three months at a fair wage so I earn enough money to buy a car . Next year I will need transportation so a car is very important.

Besides concentrating on the work at my job I will have to get ready for my senior year. So hopefully I will squeeze in some studying time for the English department's AP summer reading. I hope to have a nice summer but I won't consider it a vacation.

Sultan Yusufzai

The Celebration Has Just Begun

Summer vacation is almost here! Three months of doing nothing! We can catch up on sleep, stay out late, and not worry about anything. Just looking forward to it seems to make school go by a little easier. Of course we'll all miss our friends from school, but there are so many things to do that we won't miss them too much. This summer I'll be getting my first job, hopefully a drivers license, and a lot more freedom.

It is hard to believe my sophomore year is almost over. It went by so fast! Next year, my friends and I will be juniors. Most of the people I grew up with will be graduating next year or the year after. We were all talking the other day about how we can still remember each other in elementary school, and we have so little time left. It used to be that we were going to graduate in eight years, we thought we had so much time. Now, we have to start thinking about working and college. All the freshmen should be glad they still have three years to go.

After graduation, everyone is going to go their own way, so I know I'll make the most of the two years I have left, and I hope everyone else will, too.

Marsha Russo

Senioritis Spreading

Senioritis is catching. I was surprised to hear a fellow junior say she had it a year in advance. That, however, is nothing. Since then I have heard sophomores and even freshmen say that the end of the year makes them feel unmotivated and listless.

Why is this? It isn't just exposure to seniors. There is something about the end of the year that provokes pre-senioritis in almost everyone. People are making summer plans if they're not making life plans, getting a part-time job if they're not getting a full-time job. High school, and especially the beginning of summer, is a period of transition. The freedoms and responsibilities that come with being an adult don't all come the day you graduate or the day you turn 18 or 21. Having a part of your life change usually means leaving something else behind, and not going to high school any more next fall is only one example of this.

Becoming more of an adult can be intimidating. It can also be very exciting, even to the point where old commitments don't seem as important. But do the best you can at what you still have to finish before you move on to something new. Try to get past your senioritis or pre-senioritis, and show one of the real symptoms of being grown up: forcing yourself to do what you have to do.

Kendra Drischler

Memories...

When I think of all my memories at River City, I have to think back a long way. I have participated in a variety of humorous activities such as sports and playing characters in rallies.

The one memory that sticks out the most is the move-up rally at the end of my sophomore year.

The theme of the rally was from the movie *Grease*. I had to play Rizzo, in the scene where she was making fun of Sandra Dee. So there I was, parading half naked in lingerie with an outrageous blonde wig on in the middle of the football field.

I have done a lot of acts for the rallies, but this was by far the most amusing and craziest. It's very ironic that I am going to be the rally commissioner for next year.

I will always enjoy my times at River City because I have shared my times of crying, laughing, eating, and making a fool of myself all in one place.

Danielle Meaux

Rishi's Rhetoric

An anonymous person once wrote, "Nostalgia is when you find the past perfect and the present tense." Regardless of word play, the quotation is accurate. As finals week approaches, and I look to my last day at River City, nostalgia has started to set in. I didn't realize this until I visited my second grade teacher at Westmore Oaks and saw those students act with the same innocent and naive enthusiasm that my peers and I once did.

Life as a student was so much simpler then. No all-nighters to get all the homework done. There was no thought of finals, class rank, or how many period absences one had. Instead, things like brushing our teeth, how much play money we had, and what was on sale in the class market that week were important.

As I examine the years between second and twelfth grade, I see so much in the way of personal development, friends, nemeses, and even preferences. I still remember being a timid third-grader on the first day after winter break when I was introduced to my new class at Bryte Elementary. Few would describe me as timid today.

I remember the new people introduced to my fourth grade class, and how I react with them today. Many of them are my closest friends, while others, well you know the story. I remember in third grade explaining to a classmate that my most favorite song was "Turn, Turn, Turn" by the Byrds. Today, that song remains one of my favorites, but is certainly not my most favorite. Others, including more modern music, have found notable places in my music collection.

Childhood is a gift. A once-in-a-lifetime chance to be carefree, loving, innocent, and free. As my uncle once said to me, "Take advantage of your childhood, because one day you are going to want it back." I never thought he was right, but he was. As the stress of life and the worries of the day continue to grow, I sometimes long for that time we call childhood, and dream of the freedom that came with it.

Despite how much I long for this "perfect" past, I know I can't have it, and when I really think about it, I know I don't want it. Being young and innocent is appealing. Having no worries is a blessing. However, the thought of reliving all of those horrible betrayals, harsh insults, and most important, being treated like a child, is potent enough to wake me up. So, as I prepare to say my final adieu to River City, I remember the wonderful times I had here, but look forward to a bold new beginning.

Rishi Sharma
Editor in Chief

Features

Student describes living with with bi-polar disorder

By Lynne Laughlin
Staff Writer

Staring intensely at my arm, I pick at a freckle. As I look for more freckles or odd hairs that look out of place, I begin to ponder over the numerous scars running down my arms, to my hands, down my legs, and across my stomach. These scars are countless, although I've counted 32 on one arm. They are from burns and deep cuts I inflict upon myself. I think back to the countless trips to the emergency room, where I'd go through the same questionnaire with the same nurse at registration, the very same questions with the licensed clinical social worker, and the various personal views of the doctors who treated me; sometimes cruel as though I belonged to a sort of religious cult and I was out to get them, but mostly just getting to the question of "why?" I'd often wondered about that myself, but I never was able to find an answer.

Every day my view changed. First I thought it was a way of coping, but then I had nothing with which to cope. Then, I thought I was addicted because it was very difficult for me to go through long periods of time without harming myself, but then I found out about compulsion. No doctor ever diagnosed me as having obsessive-compulsive disorder, but I reviewed the symptoms and figured that it couldn't be that. I sometime would start to try to hurt myself and then catch myself soon enough to prevent it from being carried out. It's as if I'm headed down the hallway, looking for my keys, and I end up standing in the bathroom wondering what the heck I'm doing there. I just don't think about it.

The list of causes is just as endless as the scars themselves. I have tried so many medications, since I have had no out-of-the-ordinary upbringing or severe trauma to my life. Looking at my family's history on both paternal and maternal sides for evident and existing mental disorders, doctors concluded that it must be a chemical imbalance and then tested my hormone levels. I do have a more significant amount of seratonin and adrenaline than people my age. Adrenaline helps a person to have the ability to do physical things, and serotonin helps to stimulate brain activity such as concentration and contention. One day I can appear to be as if I am on methamphetamines, while other days, I can barely keep my head up in geometry class.

Sometimes, when I'm harming myself, I tend to nick a vein and that puts my life in danger. . . I could just go to sleep and bleed to death in my sleep.

My sleeping gets off schedule as well. Some nights, I can stay up until four or five in the morning and get up for school 90 minutes later and go all day, but then I run out of energy to do homework. It's a mental and physical roller-coaster ride. This is how I became diagnosed with bipolar disorder (a.k.a. maniac depression.)

Bipolar disorder is just how it sounds. Imbalances of brain chemicals cause a person to have sometimes severe mental distress, but it can be treated with prescription drugs that regulate the chemical levels produced by the patient's brain. This does not, however, mean that I am cured. The medication only helps with controlling the disorder so that I can do the rest of the controlling. Counseling and therapy helps teach me more about my disorder and how to deal with it during stressful periods.

The scariest element of my experiences with physical harm are the times when it gets out of hand. Sometimes, when I'm harming myself, I tend to nick a vein and that puts my entire life in danger. As my mother tells me, I could just go to sleep and bleed to death in my sleep. Ever since she told me that, I have felt more shameful for what I have done because I know how much it hurts her, and I know she speaks for my father as well.

When I am in my manic state, I tend to get very careless and dangerous. I have embarrassed myself, made bad impressions, and gotten into fights all because of my carelessness in that state. The counseling helps me control that rush of adrenaline and teaches me how to recognize it.

All of this still remains a huge part of my life. I am not, however, the only person in the world who has a life this bad. Everyone else has problems of their own to take care of as well. My life does not include many people. I am so self-involved that I hardly have the time for friends. I am even worse at making new ones, but however the world treats me, I will roll with the punches and do my best to fight back. I do have my good days, you know.

Ebony Johnson: model of student leadership and poet



By Veronica Alarcon
Staff Writer

Ebony Johnson is the peanut butter colored, friendly student with the warm smile who walks among us. Do you know her yet? Well, let me inform you on this very active freshman. She is fourteen years old, is involved in four clubs and manages to keep a 4.0 GPA. Pretty impressive if you ask me. Ebony also writes poetry. So what doesn't Ebony do?

Ebony was born in L.A. and is an only child. Asked what she does in her spare time, Ebony replied, " Well, I like to read, write poetry, and spend quality time with my family. I think family structure is very important." Asked how she feels about being an only child, she responded, " I really like it. I get a lot of love, I have my own room, and I enjoy having a three-person family."

Ebony has goals for her high school years, "My goals are to keep a 4.0 GPA throughout high school and to get a scholarship to UCLA or Howard University, "she said. " I see my future going straight in the medical field. I hope to be good at what I do," Ebony added. Dr. Ebony Johnson, I can already hear it. With that kind of attitude she's sure to be successful.

Ebony is a present member of the Key Club, Renaissance, The Safety Task Force, and S.R.O. Ebony explained, " The Safety Task Force is a non school related club where the club goes out into the community and checks safety hazards such as smoke detectors. The S.R.O. club is a school- related club that stands for Students Reaching Out. The club members go to younger aged schools and help to inform them on drugs,

and we answer most questions they may ask. I really enjoy participating in both clubs. It takes up a lot of my spare time." I enjoyed spending time with Ebony and was delighted to interview her. If you see her in the hallway, stop and say hello now that you know a little more about her.

My People, My People
By Ebony Johnson

My people, my people
where did all this ignorance come from?
People of all colors should be your loved ones.

My people, my people
I see you battling and fighting to make yourself equal,
so why do we constantly have this racist sequel?

My people, my people, look at our face
we are all of color and grace,
So why is it so hard for us to stand up and
Take our place in the world?

My people, my people
I have heard racial slurs,
and have been demeaned,
but those are just words,
words from
the mouth that don't understand,
that you can be a strong black woman with a strong black man

My people, my people
where did we go wrong, this Is 1998 and we still sing that same sad enslaved song.

My people, my people
I ask you why has education done nothing
To the racial eye?

My people, my people
we will go on, standing up to racism
and in the process growing strong.

My people, my people
educate your mind, for we are rising and ignorance will be left behind.

Kendra's Kommentary:

The Velvet Underground was original sixties punk rock band

By Kendra Drischler
Features Editor

Very few people know about one of my favorite bands. They were on the *Doors* soundtrack and they are in the Rock and Roll hall of fame. R.E.M., David Bowie, and Patti Smith were all heavily influenced by the group, and Nirvana used to cover their songs in concert. One of the most famous "cult" bands ever, they were called the Velvet Underground.

The leader of the group was Lou Reed, who had written a song called "Heroin," his senior year of college which got the attention of John Cale, a classically trained Welsh guitarist and electric viola player interested in electronic music. The two of them formed the Velvet Underground with bassist Sterling Morrison and drummer Maureen Tucker in 1965. They performed deliberately offensive songs about drugs and transvestites, would change the speed of their songs to keep people from dancing, and played as loudly as possible with distortion, feedback, and long, atonal drones. They were not very popular at first. In fact, they had to sell their blood to have enough money to live.

Andy Warhol, a famous artist of the 1960's, had been expanding his artistic empire from paintings to other mediums, particularly film and music. After hearing the Velvet Underground in a Greenwich Village cabaret called Cafe Bizarre, Andy decided that he wanted them to become part of his psychedelic shows, eventually called Andy Warhol's Exploding Plastic Inevitable. They would make deafening music with angry, sometimes endlessly repeating lyrics while movies were projected behind them and at the audience. Warhol produced their first album *The Velvet Underground and Nico*, released in 1966, and designed its cover, a yellow banana that peels off to reveal pink, flesh-colored fruit. Brian Eno said once that even though very few people bought this album, everyone who bought one started a band.

Nico, a guest singer on the first album, was a blonde, dour, German model who spoke and sang in a monotone with a German accent. She was perfect for the songs she sang on the Velvets' first album, appropriately weird but talented at getting the point of a song across. She sings "I'll Be Your Mirror," a ballad, with exactly the right amount of emotion. "Venus in Furs," is hypnotic, and "Heroin," with its varying tempo and thrashing guitars, is apocalyptic. "The Gift," has two simultaneous tracks, one of John Cale reading a gory short story written by Lou Reed and one of the band performing unrelated instrumental music and noise.

White Light/White Heat, the second album, is louder. Its title song is part of the origins of punk and there is a seventeen-minute song called "Sister Ray," that is impressive for just never getting boring. *The Velvet Underground*, album number three, is quieter overall, with meditative songs like "Pale Blue Eyes." One of my favorite parts is the beginning of that song, which starts, "Sometimes I feel so happy. Sometimes I feel so sad. Sometimes I feel so happy. But mostly you just make me mad. Baby, you just make me mad." I like how it mocks clichés. The last album the band did while Reed was still a member (the name was used for a few more albums, but they are not considered "real" Velvet Underground albums) was called *Loaded*. The only two songs the band ever recorded that were played on commercial radio came from this album, "Sweet Jane," and "Rock and Roll." A sleepy cover of "Sweet Jane" was recently done by the Cowboy Junkies that didn't do it justice. It is a great rock song, ectsatic and impossible not to like. Lou Reed is an expert at the vocal payoff, and both songs have great choruses and vocal fills.

People interested in owning the Velvet Underground's music should begin with *The Best of the Velvet Underground*, on the Verve label. If you like the songs on that album, get the boxed set: *Peel Slowly and See: The Velvet Underground, 1965-1970*, from Reprise records. It has all four Lou Reed albums, singles, his original mixes, live tracks and demos. It even has a peelable banana cover.

Mrs. Kelleher, an inspiration

By Veronica Alarcon
Staff Writer

As I hurried through River City's hallway, curiosity, excitement, and eagerness flowed to my feet. I was on my way to interview Mrs. Kelleher. I'm sure you saw her earlier this year marching through the hallway with her adorable guide dog Georgia, who has since retired. I must admit that her disability attracted my attention.' A blind math teacher's aide ' was my outer view of Mrs. Kelleher. I learned that she consisted of so much more.

Mrs. Kelleher was born in New Jersey, but has lived in California for 24 years. She attended two years of college in Pennsylvania as well as two years at UCD and has a bachelor of science degree. Asked what she likes best about teaching she responded, " I enjoy motivating students. It gives me a real high."

Mrs. Kelleher is not new to teaching. She was a teacher's aide at Golden State for two years. Mrs. Kelleher is also a family woman. She has two children, a daughter named Kat who attends River City and a son named Peter. She said, "The hardest thing about being a blind parent was not being able to do all the things normal parents do for their children, but my disability made my children able to do things for themselves as well as others.

I was reluctant to ask Mrs. Kelleher how she became blind, but eventually I did. She said, "When I was six I was swinging on a rope and fell backwards and hit head-first onto a concrete floor. I was saved from death by surgery and in the injury I became blind." Her smile assured me that she was comfortable discussing the topic. Mrs. Kelleher is a true example of an achiever Toward the end of our interview Mrs. Kelleher commented, "You know, people in our community don't receive as much credit as they deserve when it comes to helping handicapped people. Like when I ride the city bus, people are almost always willing to help me with instructions or getting on the bus. There are a lot of good people in this world and I have personally experienced that."

Stumped for what to have your friends sign at the end of the year? Need a place to draw funny faces on your teachers? Hearts around your secret loves? Buy a yearbook! They arrive tomorrow and will be on sale in the quad for the rest of the year. Buy a year's worth of memories for only $40.00.

Raiderscopes

By Kendra Drischler
Staff Astrologer

Armadillo 5/22-6/21
Happy Birthday, whatever that means. Spend this month contemplating the true nature of time as an arbitrary human calculation based on the in fact incorrect birthdate of a Judeo-Christian holy person.

Toad 6/22-7-23
Watch out for your upcoming English final. Remember, when in doubt write antidisestablishmentarianism. Your teacher will have no idea what it means, but will be very impressed. Almost as impressed as you are at our powers of astrology . . .
~~antidisestablishmentarianism.~~

Sloth 7/24-8/23
Continue your struggle to obliterate society's unfair stereotype of you. Sloths can in fact be industrious ! Keep up the campaign to change that offensively named sin to laconicness.

Hyena 8/24-9/23
There once was a boy
named Lew. There once
was a girl named Gwen. Neither studied for finals, they didn't know what to do, and it was make-ups in
summer school again.
Heed the fable.

Do Do Bird 9/24-10/23
Contemplate the cubist influence in the attached rendering of your likeness. Albeit the illustration is not a, shall we say, literal interpretation of your appearance, we submit that its fractured visage reflects your
soul's contradictions.

Blowfish 10/24-11/22
Your month is destined to
be exquisite. First, that
person you have developed a superficial physical crush on will emerge as a person with an equally dazzling knowledge of the Romantic poets. Then there will be a sale at Borders. Your
gleefullness will peak as
summer begins.

Donkey 11/23-12/21
Last week's rainy day
blahs made you feel like an Eeyore, but remember: summer really is coming. So sew on that tail and celebrate the beginning of two-and-a-half months of freedom by throwing yourself
a half-birthday party.

Monkey 12/22-1/20
Dark clouds loom on the
horizon. Be warned!

Chicken 1/21-2/19
Be prepared for a surprise
at this week's Move-Up
Rally, particularly during
the pivotal Moving. Something will be revealed that only the deepest, most suppressed corner of your subconcious mind could
imagine.

Snail 2/20-3/20
This will be an adequate
month. Pace yourself for
finals, enjoy graduation, and carry on in your usual mundane way.
It's all very irrelevent really, don't you think? Get
a dog or something.

Cockroach 3/21-4/20
Avoid those who would tell you not to sign up for Journalism, the most spectacular elective. Everyone will immedietely agree with every opinion you express, and you might
even get to write humorous Raiderscopes.

Yak 4/21-5/21
Ponder your existence.
Read philosophy and analyze yourself. Think about this year's events and what they have meant. This is a month for delving into your deeper psyche. Again.

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Class of 1998

Senior Commentary:

High school has been a learning experience

I can't help but look back at the past four years here and smile. So many things have happened, so many things have changed, it's hard to imagine myself as a freshman walking onto this campus for the first time. I've grown so accustomed to the familiar smiles and greetings everyday that I have trouble trying to imagine it differently. Of course, it hasn't always been like this. Friends have come and gone, times have changed, and I myself have not only grown as a person, but I've grown up.

I remember my first day of school my freshman year, arm in arm with my best friends. After knowing each other since fourth grade, spending our high school years together was going to be great. We didn't necessarily have a plan, but we did have high expectations of the years to come. But time passed and things changed. Some friendships grew apart, some grew closer, and attitudes toward each other changed. Nothing stays the same, change is inevitable. It's a part of life, and I've come to accept that.

It has a lot to do with maturity, this acceptance. Four years ago, I would have had trouble understanding. High school is a time of exploration. It's four years of a person's life to travel new roads, and to explore new things. It's a time for a person to learn about himself and become the person he wants to be.

High School is without a doubt the most crucial four years of a person's life, in my opinion. It shapes who we are, and I've come to learn that I am the one whose doing the shaping, not my friends, not my teachers, or my parents; they're just there to guide me along, and to comfort me when I need help along the way. High school is a block of marble - clean-edged, and open to the imagination. Over time we slowly chip away at this marble, carefully working to get the perfect curves, the perfect shape. And if we happen to chip too hard, and a chunk of marble falls to the ground, we don't have to worry. We can just start over again, or continue on our way - the possibilities are endless, and by the time we're finished, before us stands a masterpiece of our imagination. Ourselves.

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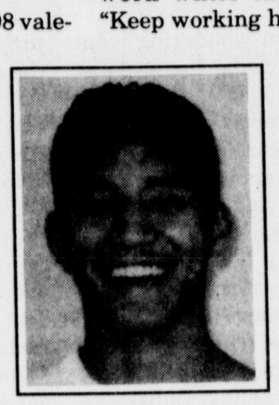
It is this knowledge I've gained over the past four years, and I can only hope that everyone else comes to realize the same. High school can be either the best or the worst four years in a person's life, and I've found that it is up to that person to decide which it will be. That's the most important lesson I've learned here - I have the power to control my life.

Marie Vasi

Top seniors named

By Kendra Drischler
Features Editor

River City's Class of 1998 valedictorian and salutatorian have been announced, and the results are not surprising. Chris Hasegawa, valedictorian, and Rishi Sharma, salutatorian, are their class's top two students. The awards are based strictly on grade point average, with less than a tenth of a point separating them.



Chris Hasegawa



Rishi Sharma

Both Chris and Rishi have had a very active four years at River City. Chris has played varsity and junior varsity golf, basketball, and baseball. Rishi is the Editor-in-Chief of ***The Review***, and both have been involved in leadership and various academic clubs.

Chris said he felt "happy, ecstatic," when he found out he had been named valedictorian. He is planning to attend the University of California in San Diego in the fall, majoring in electrical engineering. He is looking forward to going on to the rewards of having putting effort into his schoolwork while in high school. "Keep working hard. Keep trying," Chris said when asked what advice he would give fellow students. "Keep going through the hard times, then you get to go through the good times, too." He also discussed his feelings toward academic and social pressure, which he says he learned from. "You have to learn to deal with pressure," he said. "Don't worry about what other people think. Just worry about yourself."

Rishi was also glad he was named. "I was honored to be chosen," he said. The future University of California at Berkeley history major has an attitude similar to Chris's toward school achievement. "Don't allow adverse situations or those who would see you fail interfere with your success," he said.

The two young men share similar backgrounds. Both West Sacramento natives, they attended Westmore Oaks Elementary together in first through third grades before Rishi transferred to Bryte. They each went to Golden State Middle School and have had almost every class together for the last four years. The two of them are also eager to move on.

Chris was enthusiastic about the next phase of life, saying he was "eager to graduate." Rishi said he felt graduation would make him feel "liberated, but tinged with sadness."

Congratulations to Chris Hasegawa and Rishi Sharma!

Senior Commentary:

'The world is ours and we can do with it what we wish,' says senior

I have been privileged to be a member of a family for the last twelve years. A family that has grown together from tiny five year olds to mature, intelligent young adults.

We have been blessed with each other's company and we have shared many enjoyable and sometimes arduous experiences over our education career, especially in the last four years.

From getting our licenses, going to homecomings, dances, rallies, proms, being with friends, going to parties, having disagreements and first loves, we all have at least one special memory from our years at River City that will stay with us forever.

In a few days, we will say goodbye to each other one last time. We will make plans, jot down numbers and addresses, and make promises to keep in touch that may not be kept, but we will always remember each other and our years at River City High School.

On June 12th, we will walk into Memorial Auditorium and be a united class for the last time. When we leave and go our individual ways, we will carry the lessons we have been taught by our family, our teachers, and our friends ever since the beginning of our lives.

Wherever you may go--be it the military, or college, or straight to work-- remember that the world is ours and we can do with it what we wish.

I will miss everyone who helped make my last four years hear as fun-filled, exciting, and educational as possible.

To the class of 1998, I salute and congratulate you for your perseverance and your dedication to ensure your place at graduation.

Anthony Venditti

Senior Commentary:

Oh, how the years go by

It seems like yesterday. My mom had dropped me off in front of the school. Me in my blue shirt and blue denim jeans waiting for the first bell to ring and the start of the next four years to begin. I never had been so nervous in my life. Walking down the hall and staring at all the people I had never seen, some of whom would soon become my closest friends. My freshman year was the best year I have ever had at River City. I laughed and got to know many different people, but before I knew it the summer was back and I was on my way to being a sophomore.

That year was a little different. I had a love, a heart break, and struggled with my grades. And at times I wished I was a senior so I wouldn't have to return for another year. Before I knew it that year had passsed too.

Then it was my junior year. Having struggled with my grades the year before, I knew it was up to me to make my report cards print out with only A+'s. I made sure all my homework was done and turned in on time. Although I paid attention to my school work I still left time for my friends. We had a great time going to football games and cheering at the rallies. The best part was going to junior/senior prom. The funny part is that the boy who broke my heart my sophomore year is the boy I have been dating now for three years.

The best part was yet to come. The day when I would step into to the quad of River City as a senior. It was the day that I had dreamed about ever since I was a little girl. I still can feel my heart pounding as I strode to the table to pick up the last schedule I would hold from River City.

In four years, I have grown close to some of my worst enemies. And I have realized that some of the people that I thought were my true friends are now just acquaintances. I never thought I would live to say I don't want to leave. I think that it is just the fear that scares me, not knowing what the future will hold after high school.

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I thank all the staff that have helped me to succeed in my education and advise all the students that have years to come make everyday you have at River City count, because before you know it you to will be on the stage to graduate.

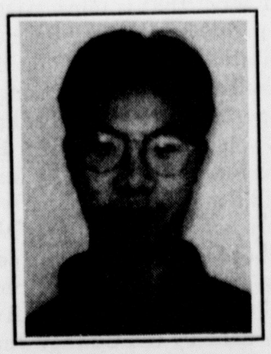
Jennifer Bettencourt

Seniors bringing in the money

Kevin Chan honored by business community

By Gulshan Yusufzai
Activities Editor

Kevin Chan is a remarkable student. He is a senior with an overall gpa of 3.73 who is now $1000 richer. Kevin was recently honored as a scholarship recipient during the Saramento Commerce and Trade Organization's (SACTO) "Inside Business "98" event at the Sacramento Convention Center. Kevin was the only one chosen from all of the Yolo county. West Sacramento Mayor Wesley A. Beers presented the award to Kevin Chan on May 19.



Kevin Chan

The $1000 scholarship showed how much Kevin has achieved based on gpa, extra-curricular activities, and a clear view of what he wants to do in the future. Kevin will be attending Cal Poly San Luis Obispo this fall with the intent to become an architect. It has been his dream to become an architect, and now he can make his dream come true by attending one of the best engineering schools in California.

I have known Kevin since my junior year. I have found him to be an amazing person who is a very hard worker. He is an example of "The American Dream," who will go very far in life. He not only does excellently in school, but also takes care of his family. With his father passing away a few years ago, he is in charge of the duties of the house. With his wonderful mother by his side, his family of three is doing great, he says.

Kevin Chan is someone who inspires others.

Others pulling it together

Four outstanding RC seniors have been awarded scholarships!

Andrea Alcanter and Angel Preciado each won $400 from the Yolo County Hispanic Association for Professional Development.

Anthony Venditti has won a scholarship from the Schwab-Rosenhouse Foundation. No amount has been determined.

Finally, Rishi Sharma, has won $1,000 scholarships from the National Association of Secondary School Principals, California Alumni Association, the Asian Pacific State Employees Assocation.

He also won a scholarship from the Schwab-Rosenhouse foundation.

Senior Commentary:

Warning: It's closer than you think

As June 12th rolls around, the reality of being on my own and losing close friends is finally starting to set in. For three long years I would wake up thinking: when will the torture of school finally be over. Well, the end is here and I'm scared!

It scares me to think that every day that I got to school and spend time with my friends, another day is gone and graduation is closer. Sure, I want to graduate, but I don't really know if I'm ready. Of course, there is no turning back now, but I just wish the year had gone by a lot slower. Underclassmen seem to think that senior year is going to drag on and on. The truth is, before you know it, college applications will be handed out, and three-hour-long tests will be give to see where you stand education-wise. Then, all of a sudden finals week arrives and you're rushing to finish your final in 47 minutes.

Sure, I want to graduate, but I don't really know if I'm ready. Of course, there is no turning back now, but I just wish the year had gone by a lot slower.

Let's not talk about how much money your senior year is going to cost. On graduation expenses alone I've spent at least $630.00 and that great "Senior Graduation Trip," will set you back at leat $745.00 Add extra money for spending and clothes. Then for that extra touch of graduation spirit, some people wait until their last year to buy a class ring, so add another $285.00 to that senior money list.

Senior year is by far the most expensive. Don't get me wrong. I love everything about being a senior, but take advice from someone who has been there: learn to wait for graduation to pop up. Enjoy spending time with friends, get involved in clubs, go to dances, and just have fun. Before you know it, that second Friday of June will be here and you'll lose touch with friends and teachers and be forced to move on to a school where you're no one in particular, just some freshman in college.

All your classmates swear upon their hearts that when the end comes everyone will keep in touch. Do you really think that is true? If you answered yes, then you might want to open up your eyes and look at the real world from a grown-up point of view. Friends are definitely going to come and go and not everyone is going to keep that same best friend when graduation day comes.

Sadly, I've realized that! I guess it's time to say goodbye and go out into the real world and make a name for myself. Thanks to the great friends that I've accumulated over the years. High School has been a memorable experience and somehow I'll try to remember them all.

As graduation creeps up on me and my friends', sadness is starting to show, pictures are being taken, and promises are being handed out, all leading to June 12th, 1998. The saddest but happeist day.

Jennifer Cranfield

Senior Wills and Voices

*I, **Clancey Dollard**, leave to all the classes after us the ambition that we didn't have and warn all other underclassmen not to let apathy spread among their class and to learn from the class of 1998's mistakes.*

*I, **Nicole Galvez**, leave to whoever is worthy in the class of 99 my "best dressed" title; to Marty, my diploma, and to the rest: have fun, and good luck, and enjoy your senior year!!*

*I, **Michael Alvarez**, leave to the underclassmen the skills I acquired from River City: writing, and problem solving. I leave Ian Branham my DKNY shirt. I leave RC with knowledge and lots of opportunities.*

*I, **Kevin Chan**, leave to all of the underclassmen my hard working spirit; to all my friends, my kindness; to S.S., my fighting skills; to KV, my eternal friendship, my wisdom, and my best wishes for luck.*

*I, **Alicia Brown**, leave to the underclassmen my funny sense of humor; to J.J., I leave my power lifting trophy (yeah right!); to Ronny, I leave the Senior Hill; to the incoming seniors, I leave the power to dominate River City in '99; to Daphne Nasario, I give you my pretty shoes. Jackie, you get my muscles to knock guys out.*

*I, **Adrian Duendia**, leave to all of the underclassmen my charm and my boxers to see how it felt to be in my shorts. I leave all of my gear so my crew can sport it. Last, I leave my wisdom so they can achieve the impossible, like I plan to do.*

*I, **Dan Oglesby**, leave to Destiny Cardenas my hopes and prayers; to Oppie and Joey, I leave my experience and wisdom in what happens when you don't go to school; to the rest of the underclassmen, I leave my hall space.*

*I, **Arletha Lemons**, leave to all the underclassmen my ability to last at RC and the ability to laugh at all the gossip and nonsense. I leave Judy Keophet my humor to get through the next four years, so have fun because the years will fly by.*

*I, **Tianna VanTassel**, leave to my sister Cristina my spirit so she won't feel alone. I also leave her with any and all hope and motivation I carried for school.*

*I, **Malaikham Chansomhath**, leave my teachers with all my projects and the spot where I used to sit throughout all those years. I leave Marinth, Yeh, and Sally all my laughing just in case you're bored. Last, but not least, I leave all my memories and good times to underclassmen friends. Peace out!!*

*I, **David R. Williams**, leave to the underclassmen the crowded halls that I will walk no more. I leave to Andrea two more years. Finally, I leave the school to my two brothers Matthew and Daniel. It's all yours now, but if you ever need help, I'll be back!*

*I, **Andrea Alcanter**, leave my little brother Raymond the wisdom to know: never fool around your senior year. Denise, I leave you a map of Sacramento. Mr. Whittemore, I leave you with the thought that after four years you have really affected my life. Thank you office staff!*

*I, **Teresa Valdivia**, leave my flirting abilities to Patty; my looks and name to my twin, little Teresa; to my husbands, my charm and my smile; to Costanza, hair spray and a brush; to Jennifer M., my way of talking; to Nico my advice; to Brill my jokes; and to all I know, my memory.*

*I, **Jennifer Bettencourt**, leave to Kim my good grades and attitude: don't let anyone walk on you; to Janell I leave my Wednesday and Thursday clubbin' clothes; to all the underclassmen, my jealousy perfume and fashion tips; to my favorite teachers, all the memories you gave me.*

Over these years at River City I have gained a great amount of knowledge of how people really are. I have grown to understand myself and how each person differs. I have met people who have made me a better person and people whom I looked at and thanked God I was me. Throughout all these years I had one friend whom I could depend on for everything and that is Simone Sumeshwar. We have been best friends since ninth grade and just thinking about how we will be going our own separate ways brings a tear to my eye.

It is amazing how these four years passed so quickly. I still remember my first day at RC and how nervous I was. Now that I am used to this place I can't believe I will be leaving it forever. I know I will mostly dread the next morning after graduation. I will get up and cry for sure because I will remember everything all at once. I will not have a chance to meet any of these people again. It is like starting a new life, hardly knowing anyone.

On the other hand, I am very happy that I will be attending the University of California at Davis this fall. I am excited and I feel am ready to attend college. My dream, ever since fifth grade, has been to get into Davis. Also, my parents have expected me to get in. The pressure was intense, but it was worth it. Nothing pleases me more than satisfying my parents' wishes. Now, for the future I intend to become the next Bill Gates and conquer the computer world as a computer scientist.

If I had to do this all over, I would not change anything except, of course, to improve my gpa. I am fully satisfied with how I have turned out as a result of four years of work. There can be many up's and down's to life, but all in all life is great. I have many great memories of these years, but I hope my college years will be even better.

Gulshan Yusufzai
Class of 1998

*I, **Alejandro Reyes**, leave to all my peeps my style; to Georgina, all my love and affection when I'm gone; to Juan G. and Juan R., my knowledge in "Onda;" to Ms. Green, my million points; and to everyone else, my dancing skills.*

*I, **José Peralta**, leave to the underlcassmen a school of many laughs and endless opportunities. Make every moment worthwhile and memorable. Captains Cory and Morton, I wish you the best of luck next year and don't make Andrew work too hard. To "the Team," I leave you the determination to keep fightin' back 'cause I've got you pinned. Derek "Charley", some advice: try your best.*

*I, **Stephanie Savala**, leave to Michael Santos all of my teachers that are real nice. I also leave the crowded hallways and messy campus. I hope it gets better for you later.*

*I, **Poonam Prasad**, leave to Angela my gavel: you'll do great; to Dalany, I leave my hair dye; to Jenn and Angelica, I leave my humor and ability to be loud; to Sierra and Misty, I leave many hugs; and to Javes, I leave you my bananas; to the rest of RC, I leave the ability to enjoy your high school years as I did!*

*I, **Shobna Kumar**, leave to the underclassmen my horrible attendance record to learn from; to my one and only William Gay, I leave my heart and soul; to my cousin Rakesh, I leave all my crazy experiences.*

*I, **Alex Vasquez**, leave to all the underclassmen my good looks, my charm, and my best eyes. I also leave the underclassmen with all my ladies. I leave Coach Baker with my muscles and Mr. Sorrel with the doughnuts.*

*I, **Alice Flores**, leave everyone at RC my makeup and good clothes because you need it; to my brother Steve, I leave my great sense of style. Lynne, I leave you my "Cure" C.D.; to Steph I leave you my tickets to BLISS "Rave On!" Salina, I leave you my blue wig, you need it.*

The Royal Crown

As you walk down the hall.
Meet up with your friends by the wall.
The bell has rung, you're late again.
Hardly anytime with your friends.
The days go by faster than you know.
It's almost time for you to go.
Looking back on your highs and lows,
say goodbye, make room for future hellos.
Now it's time for you to grow.
It's been fun with you around.
The Seniors wear the Royal Crown.
Good-bye

by Alisha Young

*I, **Joanna Kaminski**, leave to the future Saturday School participants my seat. It's a great way to catch up on late assignments for those procrastinators like myself.*

*I, **Douangchanh Lattasima**, leave to underclassmen the pain and suffering I want through all my four years at River City.*

*I, **Jesse Renno**, leave to my brother, Jeff Renno, all the good times I had and hope he does a lot better. I leave Amanda, Tabitha, Jamie, Kim, Sierra, and anybody else I might of forgot, my love and respect.*

*I, **Shawnacee Morgan**, leave all my secrets and advice. If you believe in something, stick to it. That belief will be a big hit someday. Everyone is pretty handsome, but the inside determines beauty.*

*I, **Lisa Slack**, leave to Courtney Farnworth my piccolo: guard it with your life! Ms. Greenwood, I leave you the "Wayne's World" photo. LuAnn, I leave you a drawer full of munchies; and to Ambar Madrid, I leave my personality and my smarts--you need 'em!*

*I, **Soraia Raheb**, leave to Katrina Rojas my beauty, talent, humor.*

*I, **Simone Sumeshwar**, leave to all the jealous people what I have! Underclassmen, good luck, and study hard! Teachers, thank you for all your help. Gazebo, I leave you my sense of humor.*

*I, **Nathan Piña**, leave to Calvin Bell and Jason Cooper my weight set; to Sarah Leisure, my friendship and memories; to Raedawn O'Dell, my love and reputation; to all the underclassmen, remember: no excuses and definitely no high talking in the weight room.*

*I, **Raman Bola**, leave to my soccer team my skills, dance moves, red cards, yellow cards, etc; to whoever could handle it, I leave the #9 jersey; to the next captain, I leave my jokes, stretches, voice, and insults at the other teams; to the underclassmen, I leave the legend of #9.*

*I, **Leticia Farris**, leave to Sarah and Tarah Franklin my humor and charming wit; to Courtney Y., eat mustard with corndogs at lunch next year; to Cory Clonce, I leave you to watch over my sister in two years. Last, maybe least, I leave my wisecrack jokes to Mr. Hall.*

I faced one very sad day four years ago, as I left my home in South Sacramento. With this move I left all my friends that I had grown up with, and all the memories that come with growing up. Moving was not a choice, but how my life would move on was. I was excited about high school, but the thought of a new school with no friends was unbearable.

My first experience at River City was at the freshman orientation. It was a great start, because it was here I met my best friend Gulshan Yusufzai, a skinny girl whose kindness to me on that one day would lead to a friendship that would last forever.

As a freshman, I had a lot of problems, really because I wanted to fit in and I couldn't. Everyone had their own "clique", and so I was left to drift from crowd to crowd. As I drifted, I learned that these "cliques" weren't all they were cracked up to be. People were shallow, and did things because it was the cool thing to do, not because they wanted to do them. Today when I look at these same people, I see them hanging around with people they really don't know, and could really care less about. Just as long as they're standing with someone it's ok. A lot of them have no plans for after high school, didn't give it much thought as the years went by.

It's at times like these when I'm glad that I did what I wanted to do and not what everyone else did. It made a definite difference in my educational goals and would have been a lot harder if I hadn't had a best friend that supported me through all my decisions. I'd like to thank her as we now move our own ways, and remind her that no one can ever take her place. Friends are forever.

Simone Sumeshwar
Class of 1998

*I, **Linda Eggleston**, leave to all underclassmen my craziness and demented sense of humor; to Patricia Huckabay, I leave my presence in spirit; to Jeremiah Wenneker, the power to inhale quotes; and lastly to all future RC students I leave this sound advice: rule your mind, body, and soul!*

*I, **Marie Vasi**, leave to my sister, Laura, all of the great times I have had at RC and my number #15; to Casey Slagerman and "Bee", my most athletic award and outstanding female athlete award because I know you will succeed; to all my coaches, I leave the memories of the games; and to the rest, I leave the confidence that you can achieve your dreams.*

*I, **Gulshan Yusufzai**, leave to my sister and cousins, "The Yusufzai power of perfection;" to the Afghans, whan an all-around best Afghan girl is like; and to RC, my great attitude and confidence in succeeding. Last, to my best buddy Simone, I leave Gazeebo, the good times, and the music store.*

*I, **Angela Kasting**, leave to ma petite soeur my alarm clock so you can wakeup by 7:00; to my cousin Amber, I leave one bottle of free foundation; to Misty Hocking, I leave new and better friends. La Bouche, I leave you money to buy a glow-in-the-dark tongue stud.*

*I, **Denicio Delatorre**, leave River City High School happily and willingly and will take everything I brought with me, including, but subject to change: my van, if it starts, and keen sense of humor. Finally to all my underclassmen: you pay for what you get, so don't buy anything.*

*I, **Sophan Chhun**, leave to Crystal my effects, Asian shoalin monks, Kamikaze kids of supersonics, my mad skills of the hip hop, and style; to Kelly, I leave my windmills; to my sister, I leave my laundry; to the Asians of RC, I leave my Asian Pride!*

*I, **Tony Venditti**, leave to Sara my dramatic skills and my passion for others; to everyone else, I leave my love and pride of River City.*

*I, **Rishi Sharma**, leave to all the knowledge that anything can happen when you try; to Ms. Larson, I leave you my phone number and email address for all those last minute calls about layout; to Ms. Carlisle, a promise to represent you in the future and a cabinet seat; to Mr. Mesquita, some warmth: you'll need it in Poland; to Mr. Engoron, some rest; to Kendra, the power to deal with the computers; and finally, to Rakesh, the ability to learn how to succeed, even in the most adverse situations.*

We all knew it was coming, Our senior year! The last year of our formal schooling, unless we plan to further our education with college. Before you leave high school you should ask yourself some questions: Have I accomplished everything I wanted to do? Have I passed all my classes? Have I mended bridges that I won't have the opportunity to repair later? Have I said all my goodbyes? And am I finally ready to close this long and colorful chapter in my life?

High school has certainly been the four shortest years of my life. It feels like yesterday when a friend picked me up to walk towards the first day of my freshman year. As I get ready to walk through these halls for the last time, my feelings are bitter sweet. I have learned many life lessons here. The most difficult for me has been the value of friendship.

I have exchanced some friends for others. I have made new friends and faced the betrayal of others . I have watched my friends grow into individuals and try to become who they are. Many of us have traveled the same road since monkey bars and crayons and now we will part ways. Each of us deciding on the path our life will take.

We will all leave this school a different person than we came, but our high school days will be forever part of us, who we are and what we will become.

From time to time I will reflect on my memories of high school. They will always stay deep in my mind and close to my heart.

Lisa Galvez
Class of 1998

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Sports and Activities

Tennis wins title, again

By Joe Dastagirzada
Sports Editor

The River City tennis team just ended another outstanding season becoming G.E.L. Champions for the third straight season. They had a 22-1 overall record and 10-0 league record under Coach Dave Brooks.

Top players Douangchanh Lattasima #1 girls singles, Aenoy Xayasone #2 girls singles, Jeff Wright #2 boys singles, and Aaron Potnick and Phoungeun Souvannaphoungeun #1boys doubles, were each undefeated in the G.E.L. matches. Sarom Phoung is undefeated at #1 boys singles in the second half of league play.

At last Thursday's G.E.L. awards ceremony, Phoung, Wright, Aaron Potnick, Douangchanh Lattasima, Xayasone, and Loan Nguyen were named to the G.E.L. All-League first team. Souvannaphoungeun and Khonesavanh Lattasima were awarded All-League Honorable Mention.

Douangchanh Lattasima and Sarom Phoung were named G.E.L. Most Valuable Players. The team's most improved players are Huy Troung and Khonesavanh Lattasima.

Coach Dave Brooks said, "Our main goal was to win a third consecutive G.E.L. Championship and we accomplished that...We beat every team in the league nine matches to zero in the second half of G.E.L. play. It was a dominating performance by an outstanding group athletes."

Junior varsity baseball wins league championship

By Joe Dastagirzada
Sports Editor

This year's jv baseball team has finished the season with ten straight wins, becoming Golden Empire League Champions with a 15-6 overall record and 9-1 league record under Coach Dennis McIntyre.

In league play, the jv team beat Colfax 3-2, Golden Sierra 14-0 and 12-0, Marysville 12-1 and 9-5, Lindhurst 13-3 and 4-1, Lincoln 6-0 and 16-5. The only loss was against Colfax 2-5.

This year the team averaged eight runs a game, gave up a little over three runs per game, and the team's batting average was .325. Most Valuable Players are Robert Cervantes #22 and Bobby Flippen #17. The Most Improved Player is Ray Ynostroza.

Arnold Mendes #18 commented, "This year's team has accomplished many good things. Coach McIntyre has given us a great work ethic which we will carry from now and forever. We ended the season winning ten straight games, which was a great accomplishment. I would also like to thank the jv softball team for keeping us awake at practice!"

Robert Cervantes #22 said, "At first I thought this was going to be a long year, but we hung in and worked together as a team. I would like to thank Coach McIntyre for being a great coach to us."

Spring sports come to an end

Swimming

Varsity girls have won the league championship for the second year in a row, winning three out of four meets.

Junior varsity girls won two of their four meets. Varsity boys finished in third place, which is the best finish in River City history. winning two of four meets.

Jamie McCall made sections and took fifth out of 48 in the 50 free, and ninth out of 42 in the 100 free.

Jame McCall and Sarah Moore were named to the All-Leage Swimming team and Jamie CCall was named co-MVP of the League.

Marsha Russo

Track and Field

This year's track and field team has surpassed everyone's expectations, making it past sub-sections on May 20, and sub-section finals on May 27. If performing well, they will continue on to the state trials on June 5th, and the state finals the next day.

Steven Tate is the only member of the Track and Field team named to the All-leage team.

Marie Vasi

Varsity Baseball

River City's varsity baseball team finished the season in second place with an overall record of 14-9 and 10-2 in league play under Coach Andy Lo Forte. The Raiders lost to St. Patricks 8-6 in the section playoffs.

All- League players are Gary Herren, who is also the Most Valuable Player, and an Optimist all star; Brian Schrimsher, who is the team's leading pitcher; Brady Tacdol; and Marc Palamidessi also an outstanding pitcher and second baseman.

The only All-Leage Honorable Mention for RC was Allean Pearson.

Justin Deed is the teams Most Improved Player.

Joe Dastagirzada

Varsity Softball

Varsity softball has ended this year's season with a 2-8 league record. But while the record may not show it, several of the team's players were noted at this year's awards banquet by the GEL League. Tina Woods received All League, 1st team, and Melissa Chavez, Casey Slagerman, Stacey Kasting, and Raquel Vasquez all received All League Honorable Mention.

Marie Vasi

Junior Varsity Softball

The jv softball team ended its season with a record five wins and six losses. This year's top jv offensive player was Salina Valencia who batted over .350. The team's top jv defensive player was catcher Leticia Valenzuela, and another outstanding player was Susan Pooler. This year's Coaches' Award was awarded to Jasmine Patel.

"I had the pleasure to coach a great group of committed, dedicated jv softball players," Coach Martin said. "It was great to watch a group of individual players work together through hard work at practices to develop into a solid team."

Marie Vasi

Girls' Soccer

Raman Bola, Kathy Clayon, and Tavia Herren were named to the All-Leage Girls' Soccer team. Natasha Rojo is a league honorable mention.

Four athletes break school records

Justin Deed breaks weight lifting record

By Marie Vasi
Sports Writer

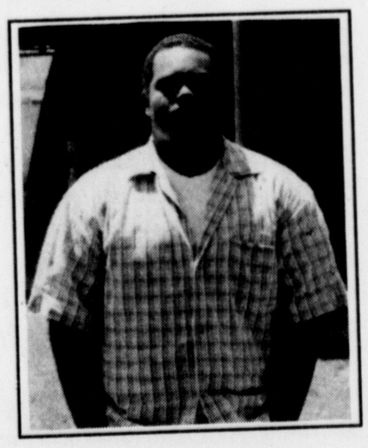
He's one of the strongest men on campus. Not only has he broken the behind the neck press record this year by lifting 220 pounds, but he came in first place in this year's power lifting competition with 425 pound deadlift, 350 pound bench press, and the 500 pound squat. This gladiator can't be anyone other than the 18-year-old senior, Justin Deed.

His three years of weight training at River City have paved the road to other accomplishments, such as countless All League awards and this year's Athletic Boosters Scholarship of $500. He attributes his accomplishments to his father, Willie Deed Jr., whom Justin has always looked up to.

Usually found on the football and baseball fields or in the weight room, Justin is always striving for the best. His current goal is to break the standing bench press record of 360 pounds. Justin's talents don't stop on the field, though. His hobbies also include working on cars, electronics, stereo equipment, and playing the piano for 12 years.

Justin plans to attend American River College, majoring in business, and playing football for the first two years before transferring to a Division I school and continuing his football career. His long-term goals include running his own restaurant.

Justin's fondest moment at River City? "Winning the power lifter competition and becoming the strongest man at RC."



Justin Deed

Track star breaks 37-year-old record

By Joe Dastagirzada
Sports Editor

Senior track star Steven Tate recently broke the 37-year-old River City High School 400-meter record with a time of 49.1 seconds. The previous record was 49.8 seconds.

Steve has a 3.0 G.P.A. and after high school plans to run for Sacramento City College, where he will major in metals technology.



Steven Tate

In his spare time, Steve likes to work out and play basketball.

He looks up to the Olympic track runner Michael Johnson, and hopes some day to run in the Olympics himself.

Steve said, "I'm looking forward to breaking the 200-meter, and even though it's my last year in high school, I hope to make the state championship in Los Angeles."

Subsequently, Steve came in first place in the 200-meter race at the league meet on May 14, but he wasn't able to break the record.

Best friends break a baseball record each

Gary Herren

By Danielle Meaux
Sports Writer

Senior Gary Herren has broken River City's long-standing RBI record of 33 by hitting 37 for the season. Besides breaking the RBI record, Gary was named one of the top seniors in the area by making the Optimist all-star team and was named Most Outstanding Male Athlete by the Booster Club. He was also named Most Valuable Varsity Player, leads the team in home runs, and has a batting average of .500.

Baseball isn't the only sport he plays. This 18-year-old plays basketball and is quarterback of the football team. While maintaining a 3.0 gpa, Gary still finds time to "kick it" with his friends, serve as co-chairman for MECHA, act as a counselor for Kamp Kiwanis during the summer, help freshmen as a Link Leader for Link Crew, and most important, "look for the woman of his dreams".

After high school Gary hopes to play football and baseball and major in computer science or engineering at a college in Utah, San Diego, or New Mexico.

Gary feels very excited about what he has accomplished this baseball season, and he said he couldn't have done it without the support from Brady Tacdol, Angel Preciado, Allan Pearson, Brian Schrimsher, and the rest of his teammates. Asked if he admired anyone in particular, he said, "I look up to my best friend Brady Tacdol because of what he has achieved in the classroom and on the playing field".

Coach Laforte said, "He has had an excellent season, and is a pleasurable person to coach."

Gary said he sees himself ten years from now "sitting phat and sassy, playing sports, making a lot of money, and married to the woman of my dreams with children." I have a feeling he won't have a problem completing this goal.

Brady Tacdol

By Danielle Meaux
Sports Writer

Not to be outdone by his best friend Gary Herren, Brady Tacdol has broken RC's stolen base record of 22 by stealing 23 bases this season. Breaking the record couldn't have been too hard for this 16-year-old junior, considering he has been playing baseball for ten years. Brady has also earned an All-League title this year.

Brady is also a very busy person. He plays cornerback for the football team, is a Link Leader for Link Crew, a member of the California Scholarship Federation, and a gold member of Renaissance, all while maintaining a 4.4 gpa.

When he finds time away from his busy schedule, you can find him "kickin it" with friends, working on weekends, and studying to keep his grades up. After high school, Brady hopes to attend the University of California at Berkeley or Stanford to study engineering.

A few years from now he said he sees himself on the cover of ESPN magazine. I can see the headline now: "Star baseball player steals another base."

When asked who he admired most in life he said, "My mom, because she is my backbone in life."



Gary Herren (left) and his best friend, Brady Tacdol (right).

Students show off at Jazz Jubilee

The Syncopating Seamonkeys represent RC.

By Kendra Drischler
Features Editor

River City's jazz band was a part of Sacramento's 25th annual Jazz Jubilee, held over Memorial Day weekend.

The Sacramento music festival is the largest traditional jazz music festival in the world. An estimated 105,000 people from all over the world came this year to hear the amateur and professional musicians perform.

There were concerts in Old Sacramento, the Downtown Plaza, and other locations.

River City's jazz band, also known as the Syncopating Seamonkeys, performed seven well-received sets.

Jacob Carriker and Tony Venditti said they both like the "family atmosphere." River City students and faculty who attended the performance also enjoyed the band.

"I was very impressed by Josh Franklin's drum solo," said Jodi Cole.

Ms. Greenwood thinks the group has a good chance of going again next year.

Music program has busy season in '98

By Kendra Drischler
Features Editor

The music department has had a very active month. Ms. Greenwood describes the last five weeks as a period of "fruition," because the preparation for these events has been going on all year.

First, there was the Spring Concert on May 13. The jazz band opened the show with "Monkey Eggs," a short, up-tempo song including a group sing advertising their upcoming Jazz Jubilee performance. A small group performed an a Capella version of "Strawberry Wine." The band played a variety of music, and Nataliya Ishcuk gave a solo performance, that she wrote, on the piano that got a standing ovation.

Jacob Brown said, "I thought that the Madrigals did very well, particularly Daphne Nasario."

On May 14, most of RC's music students went to Disneyland. Everyone who went seems to have enjoyed the trip.

Bandtastic, a group concert of district band students, was held May 27 at Golden State Middle School.

Ms. Greenwood expects an even bigger year next year. She will be organizing more participation in competitions and will be directing next year's play during the respite of the usual director, Mr. Roy Engoron.

West Sac 4-H enters Spring Show with good results; newcomers welcome

From West Sacramento 4-H Club

Members of the new West Sacramento 4-H Club entered their first projects in this year's 64th annual Yolo County Spring Show. This large 4-H event, held May 1, 2, and 3 at the Yolo County Fair Grounds in Woodland, brought together the areas many 4-H Clubs. 4-Hers from across the county entered their projects, which included everything from button art to cattle. All exhibits were judged and awarded ribbons. Many of the livestock divisions even had showmanship competitions.

The West Sacramento Club did fantastic at this event. Many 4-Hers won first prize awards for their projects, and some even received outstanding achievement ribbons. Our cookie and lemonade booth made $209.95 from this year's show!

If you or someone you know between the ages of 5 and 19 is interested in joining the West Sacramento 4-H Club, feel free to call our Community Leader, Linda Davis, at 372-5768. The next 4-H meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 10 at 7 p.m. at the Fireman Association Hall, 1996 Park Blvd.

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River City honors athletes

Congratulations to the following River City High School students who recently won special awards at the Spring Sports Banquet:

Softball (varsity): Casey Shagerman, MVP; Melissa Chands, Coach's Award.

Softball (JV): Salina Valencia, Offensive Player; Leticia Valenzuela, Defensive Player; Jasmin Patel, Susan.

Baseball (varsity): Gary Herren, MVP, All League; Justin Deed, Most Improved; Brian Schrimsher, All League; Marc Palamidessi, All League; Brady Tacdol, All League.

Baseball (JV): Robert Cervantes, Co-MVP; Bobby Flippen, Co-MVP; Ray Ynostroza, Most Improved.

Golf: Sanjeev Ujagar, Coach's Award; Gary Harmon, Most Improved.

Swimming (boys): Alex Villalobos, MVP; Kevin Chan and John Goeden, Most Improved.

Swimming (girls): Jamie McCall, MVP; Olivia DeMars and Robin Shofner, Most Improved.

Soccer (varsity): Marie Vasi, MVP; Sharlene Jaguar, Most Improved.

Soccer (JV): Virginia Mendez, MVP; Jennifer Gabourie, Most Improved.

G.E.L. Tennis Champions: Joseph Brown; Erin Cheechov; Travis Grosesbeck; Casey Insixiengmay; Khampheng Insixiengmay; Douangchanh Lattasima; Khonesavanh Lattasima; Loan Nguyen; Sisavat Phouanglasy; Sarom Phoung; Sokpin Phoung; Prak Pich; Jennifer Pollard; Aaron Potnick; Phoungeun Souvannaphoungeun; Huy Truong; Jeff Wright; Aenoy Xayasone; Juy Yang; Ka Yang; Sue Yang.

G.E.L. Girls Swimming Champions: Leesa Aragon; Nadia Chernozubov; Olivia Demars; Courtney Farnworth; Jennifer George; Jennifer Gibb; Sarah Lesiure; Jamie McCall; Elizabeth Mistiuk; Haley Moore; Sarah Moore; Jennifer Munsinger; Ashley Myers; Jennifer Obara; Elena Panchuk; Robin Shofner; Yulia Suprun; April Thornbrough; Amanda Valdez; Laura Cooper; Ilene Hill.

G.E.L. J.V. Baseball Champions: Omar Calvillo; Robert Cervantes; Cory Clonce; Bobby Flippen; Morton Geivett; Tomas Guevara; Clay Harrell; Eric King; Eugene Martinez; Frankie Medina; Arnold Mendes; Aaron Meza; Jorge Ramos; David Saldania; Mario Santos; Stephen Schaffer; Aurelio Vasquez; Jason Weldon; Ray Ynostroza.

Outstanding Senior Female Athlete: Marie Vasi.

Outstanding Senior Male Athlete: Gary Herren.

What's new at the library

From Elise McCallan
Yolo County Library
Arthur F. Turner Branch
West Sacramento

The following new titles are currently available for checkout at the Arthur F. Turner Branch Library, located at 1212 Merkley Avenue. Call 375-6465 for more information.

Frontier Women: "Civilizing" the West? 1840-1880, by Julie Roy Jeffrey.

Lawman: The Life and Times of Harry Morse, 1835-1912, by John Boessenecker.

Searching for a Piece of My Soul: How to Find a Missing Family Member or Loved One, by Tammy L. Kling.

Tangled Minds: Understanding Alzheimer's Disease and Other Dementias, by Muriel R. Gillick, M.D.

The Children, by David Halberstam (a story of the early days of the civil rights movement).

New Audio Books:

Servant of the Bones, by Anne Rice.

Chase, by Dean Koontz.

Total Control, by David Baldacci.

Abuse of Power, by Nancy Taylor Rosenberg.

Books by these popular authors arriving in June: Karen Kijewski, Sara Paretsky, Harold Robbins, Joyce Carol Oates, Dale Brown, James Lee Burke, and Barbara Vine.

Attention child care professionals

Are you thinking about caring for children in your own home? Anyone living in Yolo County who is interested in becoming a licensed family child care provider is invited to attend a licensing orientation meeting for prospective providers.

The next two orientations are scheduled for Tuesday, June 16 and Tuesday, July 14, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Veterans' Memorial Center Game Room, 203 E. 14th Street, Davis. Attendance at an orientation meeting is required for those people planning to become licensed family child care providers in Yolo County. Anyone caring for the children of more than one family must be licensed.

At the meeting, Lynn Fox, from the Department of Social Services, will explain the licensing regulations and the application process. A representative of the City of Davis will discuss the many resources available to licensed family child care providers in Yolo County.

For more information, call (800) 378-5044.

The Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) could mean

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The EITC is based on your earned income and the number of children you have living with you. If you don't have a child, you may still qualify for a limited EITC.

To claim the EITC on your 1997 tax return, you need income of less than:

- $29,290—and two or more qualifying children,
- $25,760—and one qualifying child, or
- $9,770—and no qualifying children.

Remember: you, your spouse and your children must have Social Security numbers to get the EITC.

If you expect to qualify for the EITC in 1998, ask your employer about *advance* EITC payments. You could get part of the credit with your pay now, instead of waiting until after you file your 1998 tax return.

Ask the IRS or your tax professional about the EITC. You can call 1-800-829-3676 to get free IRS Publication 596, *Earned Income Credit*, or download IRS forms and publications from the Internet at *www.irs.ustreas.gov*.

Beware! False EITC claims could prohibit you from getting the credit for up to 10 years.

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Honor roll

West Sacramento resident Oleg Panchuk was named to the honor roll at Fresno Pacific University for the spring 1998 semester.

Panchuk, the son of Nataliya and Andrey Panchuk of West Sacramento, attends American First Baptist Church.

Honor roll recipients must complete a minimum of 12 units with a 3.5 grade point average or higher in a minimum of 6 letter-graded units.

Fresno Pacific University is an accredited, private Christian university. FPU was rated fourth in the fall 1997 U.S. News & World Report rating for best values for universities in the West. The university is located on a 42-acre, park-like campus in southeast Fresno and has an enrollment of 1,600 students -- half graduate and half undergraduate. The university enrolls 12,000 students annually.

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Public Notices

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed May 5, 1998
File No. 98-287

The following persons are doing business as All Sales, 2121 W. Capitol Ave., West Sac. 95691:

Carl F. Klink Jr., 3979 Beechwood Ct., Concord CA 94520.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 05/01/98.

/s/Carl F. Klink Jr.

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 5, 1998
by: /s/Lupe Ramirez, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed May 14, 1998
File No. 98-300

The following person is doing business as Capay Valley Sporters, 16858 Yolo Ave., Esparto, CA 95627:

Larry Cellucci, 4345 Cantelow Rd. Vacaville, CA 95688.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 14, 1998.

/s/Larry Cellucci

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 14, 1998
by: /s/Karen Shelton-Smith, Deputy Clerk

May 27 June 3 10 17

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed May 13, 1998
File No. 98-298

The following person is doing business as Bike Builders No. 3, 1638 West Capitol Avenue, West Sac., CA 95691:

Johnny Garcia, 4501 Franklin Blvd., Sac., CA 95820.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 22, 1998.

/s/John Garcia

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 13, 1998
by: /s/Mayela Trejo-Lemus, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed May 14, 1998
File No. 98-299

The following person is doing business as Sacred Circles, Inc., 1424 Olympic Drive, Davis, CA 95616:

Margaret M. Stein, 1424 Olympic Dr., Davis, CA 95616.

This business is conducted by Co-Partners. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 4, 1998.

/s/Margaret M. Stein
/s/Lydea K. Roach

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 14, 1998
by: /s/Mayela Trejo-Lemus, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed May 20, 1998
File No. 98-309

The following persons are doing business as Scot Action Sports, 2605 Grambling Court, Davis, CA 95616:

Scott A. Schneider, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 05/14/98.

/s/Scott A. Schneider

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 20, 1998
by: /s/Mayela Trejo-Lemus, Deputy Clerk

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, in accordance with the Provisions of Section 21700 et seq of the Business & Profession Code of the State of California, of public sale of the contents of the storage spaces named below, which consists of misc. personal property, household, garage, yard, office furniture G41, 42, 43, 44 misc. items, to satisfy a landlord lien. Complete terms and inspection prior to sale which will be held on the 11th day of June 1998 in the County of Yolo, State of California at, 2600 Evergreen Ave., West Sac., CA 95691 at 9:00 a.m.:

A3 Joseph Barker; A21 Lupe Ochoa; A24 Buse Trust/Tricia Buse as Trust; A34 Lynette Molles; A49 Victoria A. Moore; A87 Tracy Hein; B25 Teryl L. Olson; C56 Sherry Kimbley/Scott Harman; E21 Edward S. Crespo; G18 Marian L. and Thomas Boll; G41 NTV-Esperanza Ent./Al Neighorn; H62 Jade Weagel and Gail Baylor.

Bob Kolak Auction Service Lic. A-468

May 27 June 3

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Apr 27, 1998
File No. 98-269

The following person is doing business as Blacksquare, 241 B St., Davis, CA 95616:

Julia Ogrydziak and Jeffrey Krause, 241 B St., Davis, CA 95616.

This business is conducted by Husband and Wife. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 27, 1998.

/s/Julia Ogrydziak

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: Apr 27, 1998
by: /s/Lupe Ramirez, Deputy Clerk

June 3 10 17 24

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed May 21, 1998
File No. 98-312

The following person is doing business as Skylark Mobilehome Park, 3205 W. Capitol Ave., W. Sacramento, CA 95691:

Bill Hutchinson, 20735 5th St. East, Sonoma, CA 95476.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 13, 1998.

/s/Bill Hutchinson

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 21, 1998
by: /s/Mayela Trejo-Lemus, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed May 22, 1998
File No. 98-314

The following person is doing business as Soccer and Lifestyle, 514 Third St., Davis, CA 95616:

Rami Alafranji and Jennifer Moser-Alafranji, 8661 Elk Grove Blvd. #310, Elk Grove, CA 95624.

This business is conducted by Husband and Wife. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5-22-98.

/s/Rami Alafranji
/s/Jennifer Moser-Alafranji

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 22, 1998
by: /s/Lupe Ramirez, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed May 12, 1998
File No. 98-295

The following persons are doing business as Winter Creek Ranch, 18080 County Road 70, Brooks, CA 95606-9711:

Caroline S. Bledsoe & Lewis J. Bledsoe, same address as above.

This business is conducted by Husband and Wife. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on .

/s/Caroline S. Bledsoe
/s/Lewis J. Bledsoe

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 12, 1998
by: /s/Lupe Ramirez, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed May 21, 1998
File No. 98-313

The following person is doing business as Mills Real Estate & Investments, 203 Court Street, Woodland, CA 95695:

Glen Mills Inc., a California Corporation, 1525 Midway Dr., Woodland, CA 95695.

This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1998.

/s/Beverly M. Mills, Pres.
Glen Mills Inc.

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 21, 1998
by: /s/Natalie Dornback-Angelman, Deputy Clerk

June 3 10 17 24

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed May 1, 1998
File No. 98-275

The following persons are doing business as Rick's Arco, 45 15th St., W. Sacto. CA 95691:

Vichai Arunyakasem, 4360 S. River Rd., W. Sacto CA 95691.

This business is conducted by An Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1, 1998.

/s/Vichai Arunyakasem

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 1, 1998
by: /s/Vikki Wittig, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed May 27, 1998
File No. 98-202

The following persons are doing business as Davis Salon Services, Inc., doing business as We Care Hair, 1321 W. Covell Blvd., Ste. C, Davis, CA 95616:

Renee I. Agustinovich, Andrew T. Agustinovich, 3317 Julliard Dr. #143, Sacramento, CA 95826.

This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on .

/s/Renee Agustinovich
President
Davis Salon Services, Inc.

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 27, 1998
by: /s/Mayela Trejo-Lemus, Deputy Clerk

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FILED MARCH 13, 1998
FBN Number: 97-449
STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Gentilezza Provident Investments, 21440 County Rd. 99, Woodland, CA 95695:

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Yolo County on July 21, 1997.

Lorraine Archer, P.O. Box 720, Davis, CA 95617.

This business was conducted by

/s/Lorraine Archer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: March 13, 1998
by: Mayela Trejo-Lemus, Deputy Clerk

May 20 27 June 3 10

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Date of Filing Application: May 11, 1998

To Whom It May Concern:

The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are: WU, Chin Chia; WU, Chun Liu.

The applicants above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at: 2915 W. Capitol Ave., West Sacramento, CA 95691

For the following type of License: On-Sale Beer.

Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control
1111 Howe Ave., Suite 550
Sacramento, CA 95825

May 20 27 June 3

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JACK GOMES
CASE NUMBER P98000138

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JACK GOMES:

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by KEVIN GOMES in the Superior Court of California, County of Yolo.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that KEVIN GOMES be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on 6/24/98 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7, 725 Court Street, Woodland, CA 95695.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a "Request for Special Notice" (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A "Request for Special Notice" form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner
/s/William S. Bernheim
255 N. Lincoln St.
Dixon, CA 95620
707-678-4447

May 27 June 3 10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ROGELIO RODRIGUEZ SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YOLO

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Yolo County Superior Court, at 725 Court Street, Woodland, California, and mail a copy to Timothy C. Clemons as co-trustee of the trust dated April 7, 1992 wherein the decedent was the settlor, at Drobny Law Offices, c/o Todd R. Robie, Esq., 2485 Natomas Park Drive, Suite 500, Sacramento, California 95833, within the later of four months after May 27, 1998 (the date of the first publication of notice to creditors) or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

/s/Todd R. Robie, Esq.
Attorney for Trustee
2485 Natomas Park Drive, Ste. 500
Sacramento, CA 95833

May 27 June 3 10

NOTICE OF VEHICLE LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to CA. Civil Code Sec 3071 and 3072 that AAA Self Storage - 226 Dr. Claassen Wy - Woodland will for the purpose of satisfying lien for storage sell at public auction, at 9:00 AM the 16th day of June 1998, the following vehicle to wit: VIN-2T87P6N585773, CA. 538NTH, 1976 PONT> 2D-CP. Laura A. McCutchan, Space R.V. 26.

Bob Kolak Auction Service Lic. A-468

BD. #68368965

June 3

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. 49969017KKML Loan No. 49969017KKML Title Order No. 95069 APN 008-131-36 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 1/24/90. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 6/26/98 at 1:00pm, N.A. Mortgage Services, Inc. as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 2/2/90, Instrument 2627, Book 2093, Page 745 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, executed by: Renato Policarpio and Cloria Policarpio, husband and wife, as Trustor, American Savings Bank, F.A., as Beneficiary, Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). At: The main entrance to the City Hall, 2101 Stone Boulevard, West Sacramento, CA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: Lot 119, Little Poultry Farms, filed November 10, 1926, in Book 3 of Maps, at Page 57, Yolo County Records. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 644 Maple Street, West Sacramento, CA 95691. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $239,823.77 (Estimated) Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. N. A. Mortgage Services, Inc., C/O California Reconveyance Company, 9451 Corbin Avenue - N010201, Northridge, CA 91324, (916) 387-7728, Deborah Brignac, Vice President, Date: 5/27/98 ASAP322868 6/3, 6/10, 6/17

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. 98-510-74 Title Order No. 8920777 Reference No. 51901114 APN No. 014281201 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/15/92. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On June 10, 1998, at 12:00 PM, Professional Lenders Alliance Corporation as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 11/03/92 as Document No. 036130 Book 2417 Page 17 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of YOLO County, California, executed by: SANTOS MARQUEZ AND MARIA G. MARQUEZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE AND, ANTONIO B. CERVANTES, AN UNAMRRIED MAN, as Trustor, I.F. INDEPENDENT FINANCIAL CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). At: AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL AT 2101 STONE, BLVD., WEST SACRAMENTO, CA., all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 932 CUMMINS WAY, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA 95605. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $118,020.81 Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. **Professional Lenders Alliance Corporation** as Trustee, 5 Hutton Centre Drive, Suite 1050, Santa Ana, CA 92707, Telephone Number: (714) 432-7715 Ext 270, Fax Number: (714) 432-1221, By: BRIAN COX, TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER, Date: 05/19/98 NPP0045084 PUB: 05/20/98, 05/27/98, 06/03/98

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. 05-TI-12242 Loan No. 0646759 FNMA YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED NOVEMBER 20, 1992 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On June 17, 1998, 1:00 PM, At the main entrance to the City Hall, 2101 Stone Boulevard, in the City of Sacramento, County of Yolo, State of California, Regional Service Corporation, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under that certain Deed of Trust executed by Loretta M. Logan, an unmarried woman, as trustors, recorded on December 1, 1992, as Instrument No. 92-039064, Book 2426, page 722, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, under the power of sale therein contained, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER for cash, or cashier's check (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) without warranty express or implied as to title, use, possession or encumbrances, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it as such Trustee in and to the following described property situated in the aforesaid County and State, to-wit: Tax Parcel No. 45-500-34 From information which the Trustee deems reliable, but for which Trustee makes no representation or warranty, the street address or other common designation of the above described property is purported to be 2692 Bradford Way, West Sacramento, CA 95691. Said property is being sold for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees and expenses of sale. The total amount of the unpaid principal balance, interest thereon, together with reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Trustee's Sale is $85,744.10. Dated: May 17, 1998 Regional Service Corporation, Trustee By Manlee Hakkinen, Treasurer Address of Trustee: 720 Seventh Avenue, Suite 400, Seattle, Washington 98104 Telephone No: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: (206) 654-5545 Pub: 05/27/98, 06/03/98, 06/10/98 CNS1602440

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Southport area: 3 BR, 2 ba., 2 car garage, separate family & living rm. Central H/A, gas, cul de sac, near new elementary school. 372-9737. 38tfn

3 BR, 2 bath, $850. 1812 Deerwood. No smoking/No pets. Quiet neighborhood. Newly remodeled, immaculate. Garbage, water paid. Immediate occupancy. 371-8239. M-43

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GARAGE/YARD SALES

Yard sale June 6 (Saturday), 8am-3pm, 521 Myrtle Ave. Kitchen items, desk, toys, clothes, exercise gym, yardage, patterns, plants & misc. items L-42

Multi-familygarage sale - Saturday, June 6, 8am-1pm. Kathy Circle, West Sacramento. G-42

Huge yard sale at El Rancho Mobile Park, June 6-7, from 8-5. ER-42

Touchstone's annual multi-family yard sale Sat., June 6 from 8am-? Some open again on Sunday. Take Jefferson to Linden (right), all three streets in condos will have open garages. T-42

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It's reunion time! The James Marshall Class of 1978 reunion will be August 8. Please call Dawn at 372-7298 or Sandy at 446-1566 to give us your correct address. We'll see you there!

Fish Fry

West Sacramento Elks Lodge will hold an all-you-can-eat fish fry on Friday, June 5, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the lodge, located at 1020 W. Capitol Ave. Call Bill Kutsch at 371-0512 for information or tickets.

Elks Golf Tourney

The West Sacramento Elks charity golf tournament will take place Saturday, June 13, at Davis Golf. Dinner at the lodge, $30.00. Cart extra. For information, contact Chuck Davis at 925-9005.

Church Bazaar

Trinity Presbyterian Church will hold its annual bazaar Saturday, June 6, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, located at 1500 Park Blvd. in West Sacramento. The event includes something for the entire family, including a giant rummage sale and food, fun and games for everyone. Rummage sale items include furniture, collectibles, children's clothes and toys, plants, books and much more. "Whitey's" chili is a popular item at the food booth as well as hot dogs and nachos. The Trinity Quilting group will raffle off its beautiful hand-quilted queen-sized quilt, which took a full year to complete. For more information, please call 371-5875.

Giant Sale

A giant parking lot sale will take place on Saturday, June 6 at Joy Christian Ministries, 828 Merkley Ave., from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The public is invited to browse and shop. All proceeds go toward the churches' building program. For more information, call 375-0066.

444 Golf Tourney

Tee off for the 12th annual 444 Golf Tournament sponsored by the West Sacramento Foundation on June 24 at the Lighthouse Golf Course and Country Club. Check-in begins at 11:30 a.m. followed by a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. Reservations are limited to 144 and the entry fee is $125.00 and includes lunch, golf and cart, souvenir 444 shirt, tee prizes and buffet dinner. Beneficiaries of the proceeds are West Sacramento non-profit organizations. Some of the previous programs the foundation has funded are the Golden State Middle School 6th grade computer lab, health programs and equipment at CommuniCare Health Care Centers, Make-a-Wish Foundation, equipment for the West Sacramento Swim Team, Suicide Prevention and Broderick Christian Center Day Care. For registration and sponsor forms or additional information, please call Sharyn Verdon at 372-5068 or Mark Stockdale at 372-7000.

Registration deadline is June 5.

Take Off Pounds

Would you like to lose weight before the hot summer gets here? "Take Off Pounds Sensibly" meets every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the West Sacramento Senior Center, 664 Cummins Way. For more information, call Mary at 372-1340.

West Sac Orchestra

The West Sacramento Community Orchestra presents its annual "American Spirit" concert Sunday, June 14 at 2:30 p.m. in the West Sacramento Senior Center, 664 Cummins Way. This festive program of American music will be repeated Tuesday, June 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Centennial United Methodist Church, 5401 Freeport Boulevard, Sacramento. Featured works are "The Big Sky" by George McKay, selections from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific," and Disney's "Snow White," as well as favorites by Sousa, George Cohan, Woody Guthrie, and Neil Diamond. Admission to both concerts is free. For more information please call 991-5262.

Knights' Golf Tourney

Holy Cross Knights of Columbus, Council #7634, are having their 13th annual golf tournament and dinner on June 14. Golf will be held at Davis Municipal Golf Course, and dinner will take place at O'Regan Hall at Holy Cross. For dinner reservations, call John Weninger at 372-2875, or for golf and dinner, call Fred Pierini at 371-0485.

WUSD Dinner/Reception

The Washington Unified School District Board of Education's District Recognition Dinner and Reception will be held on Friday, June 5, in the Bon Marche Ballroom at the Shot of Class restaurant. Awards for district retirees will be presented during the reception. As of this date, retirees to be honored include: Alice Dill, Elena Laroa, Carmen Lindblad, Lessie McDaniels and Lonnie Poindexter. The board will also present "Elementary Teacher of the Year," "Secondary Teacher of the Year," "Support Staff Employee of the Year," "Classified Employees of the Year," and "New Classified Employee of the Year" awards during the reception. The evening will begin with a no-host social hour at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7. The recognition program is scheduled for 8 p.m. For information regarding the recognition dinner, please call 375-7604, ext. 2234.

Fair Entry Sign-Ups

Sign-ups are beginning for entries in the 1998 Yolo County Fair, which opens Wednesday, August 19 and continues through Sunday, August 23. Divisions including photography, baking, clothing, preserved foods, arts, crafts, hobbies and junior livestock all close Friday, June 26 in senior and junior divisions. Most categories are open to residents of Colusa, Solano, Sutter and Yuba counties, in addition to our local county participants. You may obtain an exhibitor catalog at the West Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, 1414 Merkley Avenue.

Dolphins Fundraiser

The West Sacramento Dolphins Swim Team will be having a fundraising bus trip on All West Bus Lines to the Silver Legacy Casino in Reno on Saturday, June 6. The cost is $23 per person (must be over 21) which includes a $10 cash refund and a $3 food credit. Free coffee and donuts will be served. Adults beverages will be served for a nominal charge. Pull tabs can also be purchased on the bus during the trip. Please help support our 150 local swimmers by purchasing a ticket and make this a truly fun day for all. For further information, please call Susan Blacklaw at 371-6053.

W.S. Soccer

The West Sacramento Soccer Club announces its 1998 season final registration date: Sat., June 6, at Linden Park, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. All youth ages 4-18 are eligible for play. Fees are $45 for the first child in a family. Practice begins in the beginning of August, season begins in September. Please call 372-5727 for more information.

In uniform

Navy Seaman Apprentice Nathaniel A. Rocha, son of Alicia A. Prawdzik of West Sacramento, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is a 1997 graduate of Yolo High School.

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AGENDAS from p. 1

ner of Higgins and Jefferson.

Public hearing and adoption of resolution vacating a public utility easement at 3300 Industrial Blvd.

Second reading and adoption of ordinance adding chapter to the municipal code relating to facility financing.

Consideration of ratification of an amendment to the Yolo Solano Air Quality Management District agreement allowing for the appointment of alternate board members.

Consideration of an agreement between Walgreen's and the city to use the southeast corner of Jefferson and West Capitol to conduct a peddler's fair from June through October on one Saturday a month.

First reading of ordinance adding section to chapter of the municipal code relating to reserve police officer powers.

Consideration of budget alternatives for the Water Resources Association.

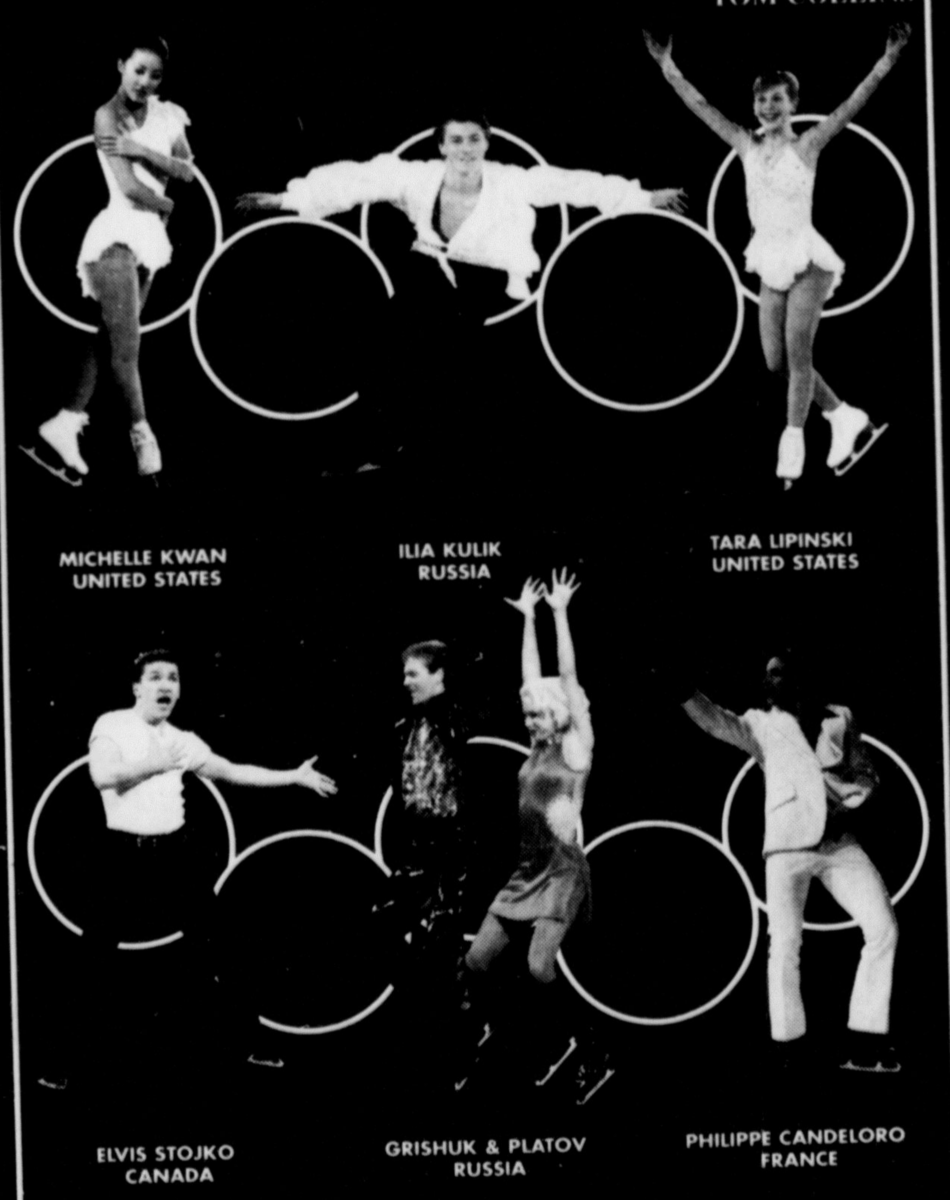
The **West Sacramento Planning Commission** will meet tomorrow evening, June 4, at 6 p.m. in city council chambers, 2101 Stone Blvd.

Agenda items include zoning administrator actions and a public hearing on proposed amendments to the Southport Framework Plan.

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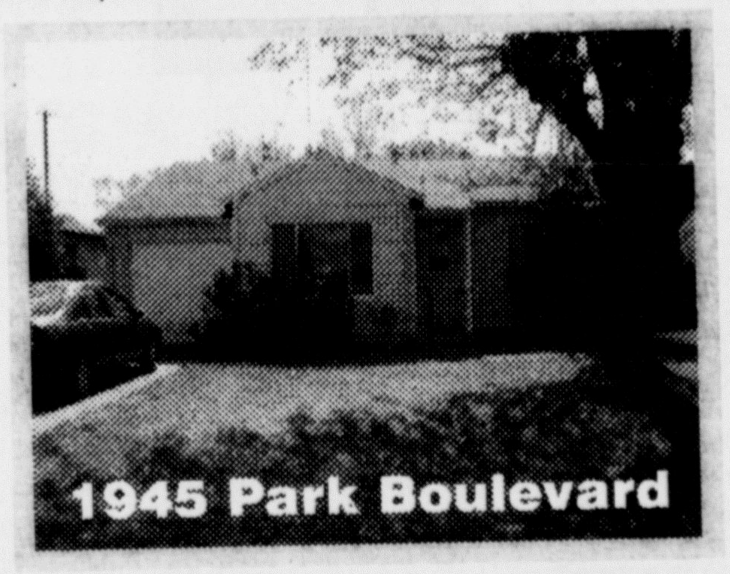
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Vision Teasers

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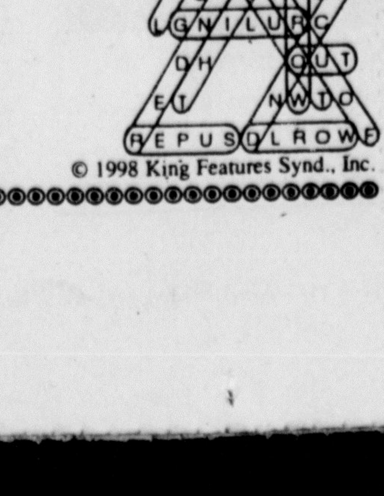
Sports Quiz Answers

1. Kansas City Royals; 2. Babe Ruth. In fact, he once paid $5,000 for an autographed baseball of Babe's; 3. Russ Nixon; 4. Bill Virdon — now a bench coach for the Astros under manager Larry Dierker; 5. Jim Kaat in 1966; 6. Hal McRae had 133 RBI's in 1982; 7. Oakland A's and Kansas City Royals; 8. In 1991, Julio Franco hit .341; 9. Three (Yogi took the honors in 1951, '54, '55); 10. Bill Melton had 33 home runs in 1971

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Answers to Super Crossword

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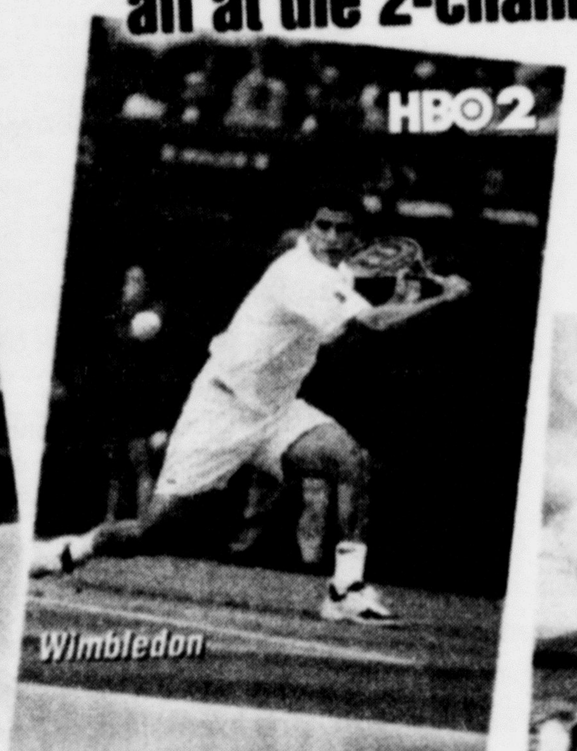
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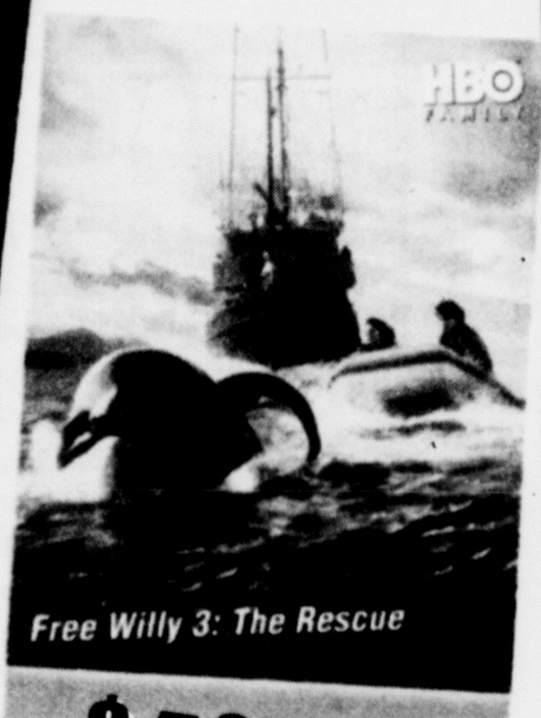
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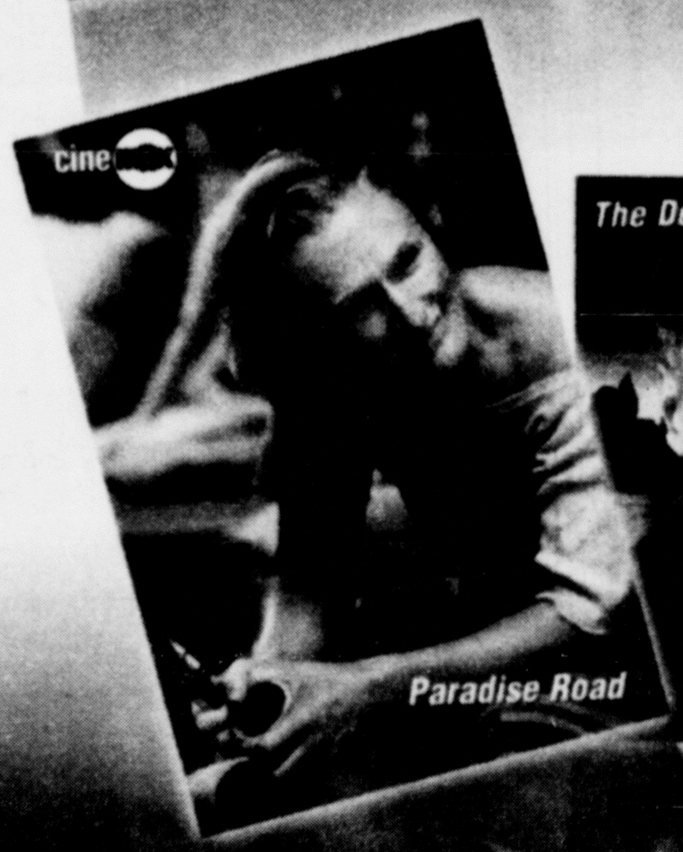
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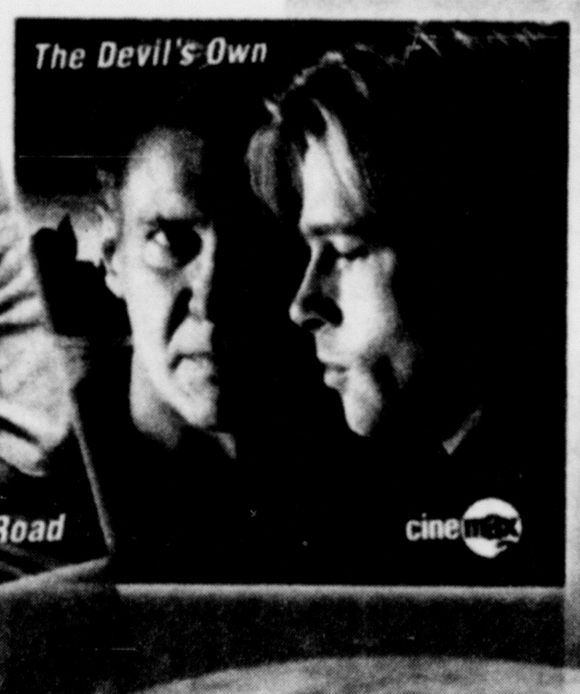
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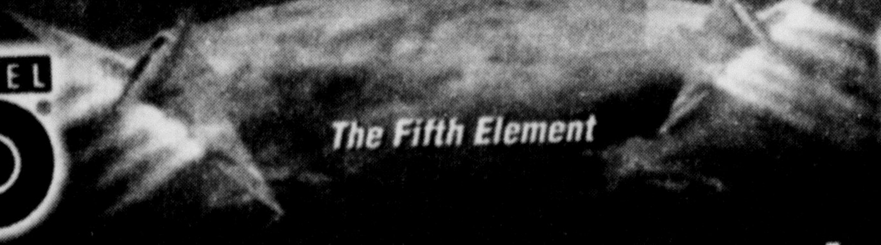






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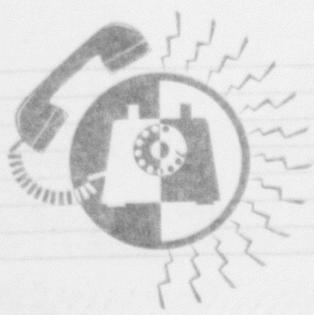
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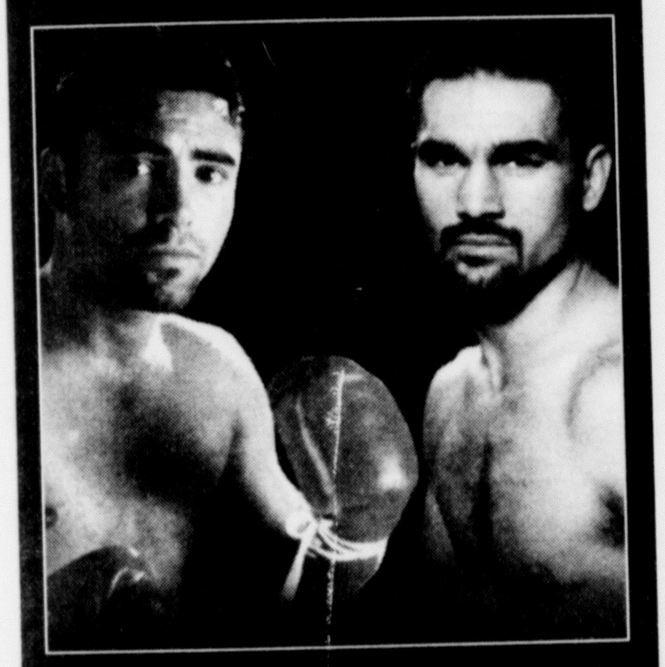


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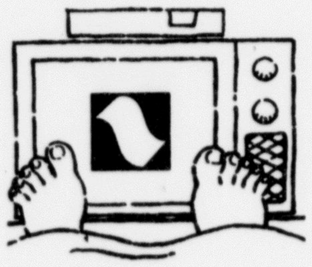
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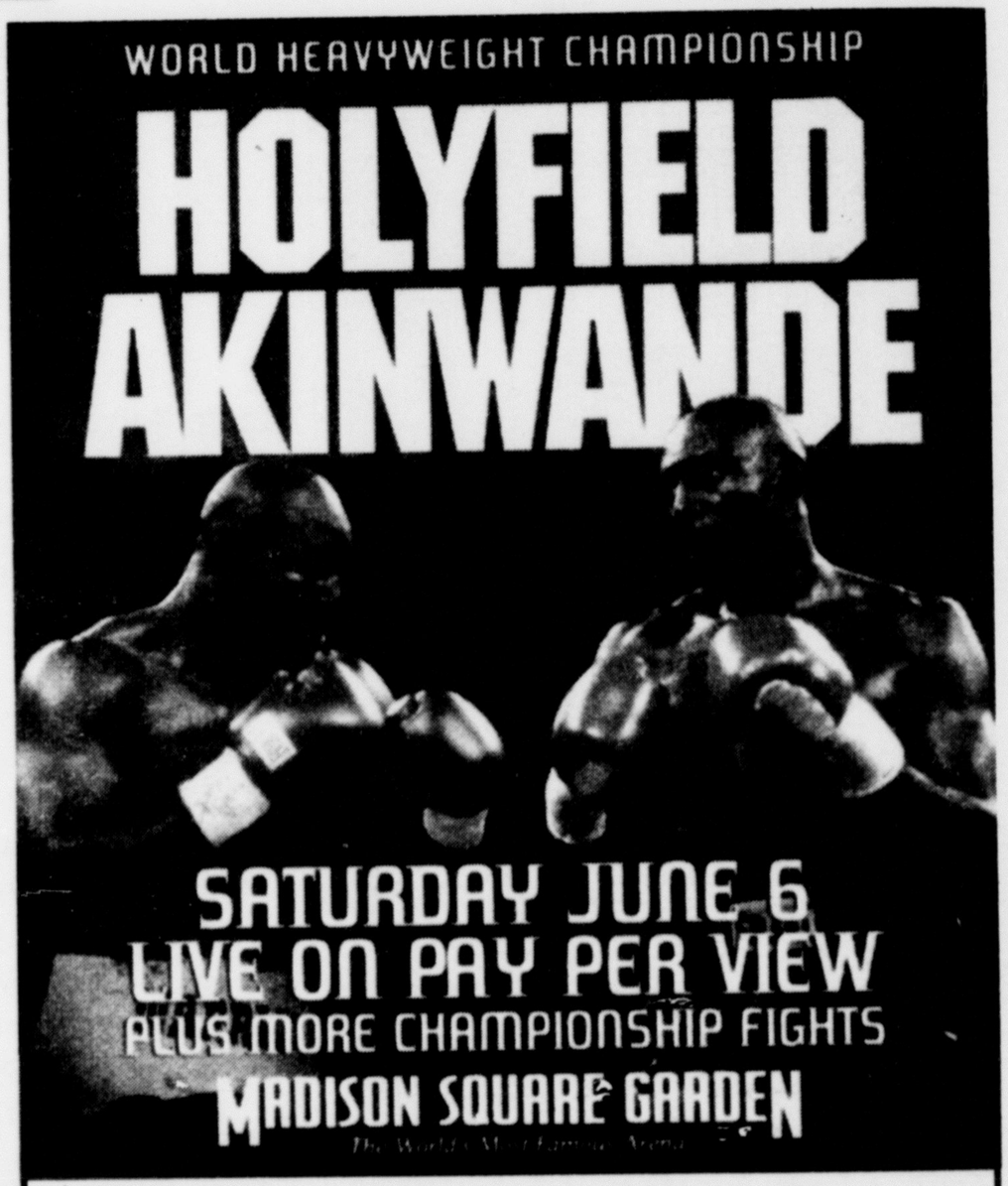
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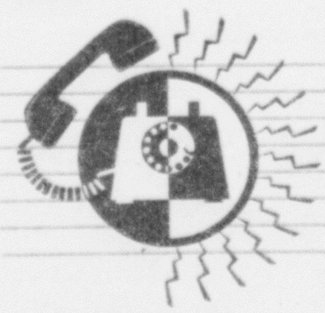
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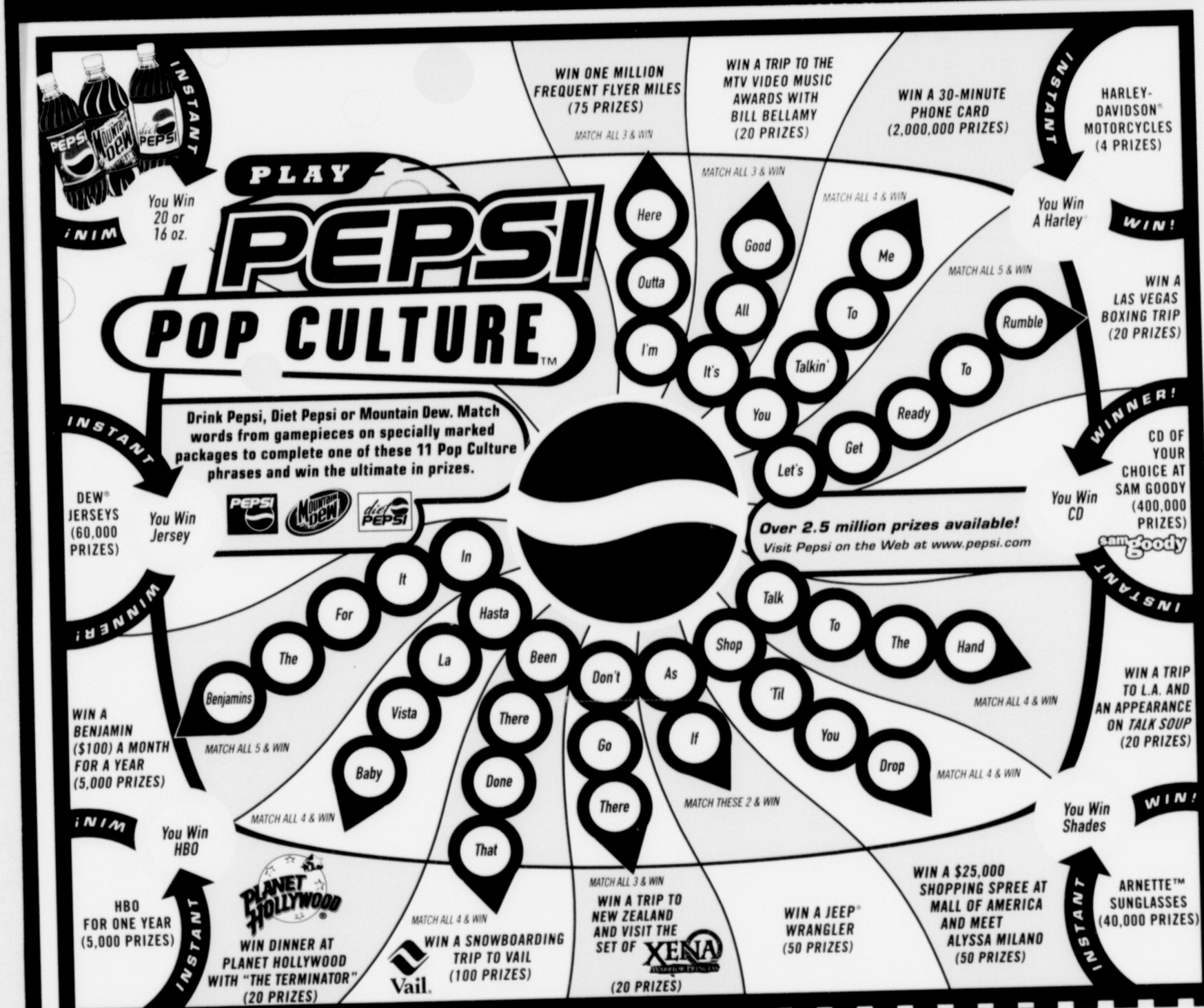
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